New Director Shows How

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STATEOKAYS THE LORD WILL PROVIDE PROJECT FOR Homestead Is Left Behind

Founder Wins Approval

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To Build Camp Near Harleysville

FACILITIES WOULD PROVIDE FOR DELINQUENT YOUTHS

The New Life Boys' Ranch, planned home for delinquent boys in rolling farmland near Harleysville,

Director Walter A Haman, founder and idea - man behind the camp, yesterday reported he had received permission from the Commonwealth to solicit funds for the ranch construction and operation.

He emphasized, "The State has approved our project and given us a license to solicit. The ranch is on the farm of

John Clemmens, 2½ miles from

Harleysville on Old Harleysville

JUDGES from courts over the Nation will assign boys to the ranch Haman said he hopes to: have facilities capable of handling

from 250 to 300 boys. Haman was attending the Christian Men's Business committee in Pennsylvania when he got his inspiration to found the ranch, an idea which first stirred him when he was working with Youth Haven camp for boys in Muskegon, Mich.

He has spoken to numerous service clubs in southeastern Pennsylvania about the ranch and now will send letters to civic clubs and service organizations requesting contributions for the ranch. He asserted, "The State re-

quires we keep very careful books' on our operation. They require' monthly reports the first year and annual reports after that.

"That is for our protection as well as the public. The States

and Secret Service guardian of

"We want to work from both ends. We want to correct home life so boys can be returned after! (Continued on Page Three)

Park Group Pares Fund Request to Get **Budget From UF**

The board of directors of the Memorial Park association met in special session last night to consider further the possibility of the group's inclusion with other agencies in the United Fund.

Primarily, the board discussed action taken by Panel IV of the UF which met July 28 at the YWCA.

At this meeting, representatives of Memorial Park association asked that their organization be included in the UF appropriations.

But the panel refused admission of the group, claiming that

the park was a municipal respon-ASSOCIATION President Carroll

D. Bechtel Sr. reported last night that the directors recognized the feeling of the panel in regard to; two items which had been included in the budget for the park. Specifically, Bechtel pointed out:

item one dealt with a \$1000 application toward the mortgage' principal and the \$3500 item of. major repairs to the wall damaged. by recent flood condition.

Bechtel said, "It was agreed that the panel's position in regard to these items was reasonable and for purposes of further consideration, they should be stricken from the budget, leaving a figure of

THE WEATHER

For Easterm Pennsylvania: Today, considerable cloudiness and If you wonder why school taxes warmer with morning showers, make your pocketbook nerve tingle

73 Mercury 67Antics TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

23 out listing the cost. But Linford F. Moyer, sec-

bouse.

retary of the borough school district, uncovered records dating back to 1887 that mentioned both cost and size.

Pottatown's school directors had 1892. In that year, the local school



homestead to a small building be perty. It's been converted into

the sale. "It was going to be

comfortable income has dwindled. Miss Keim, who will be 60

to \$10 a week, she regards herself on Sept. 23, conceded frankly

as 'a liberal illustration of the fact that financial necessity led to

She's leaving the 14 room house sheriffed," she said yesterday.

at 602 High street, which ner father. Rather than have this happen,

-Mercury Staff Photo by Eugene Orlando

"The Lord will provide." That's what Marjorie Taylor Keim, 602 High street, appears to be thinking as she moves from her huge 14-room house to a converted garage at the rear of her property. Because her income has dwindled to \$10 a week, she sold the house which her father built when her mother was a bride.

wouldn't endorse a fly-by-night or Businessman Here Identifies Doctor, THE FORMER State policeman Recalls Helpful Advice 20 Years Ago

plans to erect a series of ranch lotte street, elderly Pottstown The Mercury. type homes for boys at the ranch, businessman, had pienty of reason. As Stamm and dozens of other were well-to-do iron masters or

He asserted. 'Our interest is in to remember the one physician who Mercury readers pointed out over landowners. boys who come from broken was not identified in yesterday's the 'phone and in person yesterday, the unidentified physician was called, "I didn't have to ask the the late Dr. Wentworth D. Vedder, price of things then. I'd just say, who had his home and office at 103 North Hanover street.

> Dr. Vedder was one of ten Pottstown physicians in a photograph taken 29 years ago of Pottstown hospital's staff.

More than three-quarters of the readers who called to identify the New Curbing Today it was Dr. Vedder, but five of them Stakes for new curbing on State other physician. Only two of them nolds avenue will be installed tonamed the same other physician. day.

positive indentification. Here's weather's right we should why he could:

When Stamm was 47 years old, he was becoming weak and sickly weighed as he was by the cares of, (Continued on Page Ten)

Changes Won't Affect Area Plant's Work

Production at the Ezee Flow plant, Collegeville, will not be af-new ones will be built" fected by the transfer of other Eleven of the more than 30 company operations from Chicagolowners on State street between to Fort Dodge, Iowa, it was an Reynolds and Sixth now have curbs nounced yesterday.

dent of Ezee Flow's parent com- ties. pany, Aviation Company of Amerfacturing plants to Iowa.

Werner is general manager ing. of Avco's New Idea division. which includes the making of Ezee Flow fertilizer spreaders

at Collegeville. Collegeville plant.

BOYS' RANCH Keim 602 High street, is moving and moving into what had been a from the big comfortable family big garage at the rear of the pro
of the Sandwich King, High and Charlotte streets, who will convert the home into apartments. As part of the arrangement,

she said, Marousi agreed to conert the little building at the rear of the property and let her live in it for the rest of her life.

Far from regarding the loss of the house as a calamity, she said, I'm telling you, brother, it's a big load off my shoulders-no more rent, no more taxes, no more bother if there's a leak."

AS ANOTHER example of her good fortune, she said yesterday morning, she was going to leave for Florida in the afternoon.

"I've been working 20 hours out of the past 24 moving things 'around." she said, "and I'm desperately tired." (She'didn't sound it.) I'm really looking forward to this rest. "This rest" will be driving a

car, with a trailer hooked behind, for a woman friend who is going to stay in Florida. In exchange, the friend will pay all Miss Keim's expenses.

After taking the friend's trailer to Pensacola, she'll drive right back to Pottstown.

After "this rest," she said, she'll get back to the job of trying to iget as many of her treasured possessions as possible arranged in her little home

FORTUNATELY, the little building behind the house had a cellar. "I think my cellar's stocked up to the joists," she reported. Among the many things she's

taken with her are a handcarved bedroom suite, another big bedroom suite, three wardrobes, a big old work table, other tables, chairs. bric-a-brac and magazines. Some of her treasured posses-

sions friends are storing for her. Other friends have bought from her. Among the latter is the family's old grand piano, which she said the great Ignace Paderewski, played when he appeared in Pottstown's old opera bouse. These heirlooms were accum-

ulated by her family in the days when both the Keims (for whom Presidents Roosevelt and Truman John F. Stamm, 464 North Char- "Do You Remember?" photo in Keim street is named) and the Taylors (on her mother's side)

Of her younger years, she re (Continued on Page Ten)

State Street Section Will Get Stakes for

thought (incorrectly) it was some street from Sixth street to Rey-

around to the job tomorrow.

"Highway committee will meet at 6:45 o'clock Monday night before council meeting to study bids on curbs we must replace. The street is being widened from 24 feet to 30 feet and where curbs have been installed the borough will construct new curbs three feet back from present ones.

"Where sidewalks are removed-

in front of their properties. Seve-William M. Werner, vice presi-ral of these are narrow proper-

ica. announced the transfer of THE STATE has appropriated Ezee Flow and New Idea manu-money for paving State street providing the borough installs curb-

In cases where there is no curb- Of Township Land ing the borough has directed owners to install curbs. At least seven He said that work will go on contractor to do the work. The of township land by Boyertown, from 9.30 a m to 9 p. m. on Friwithout interruption at the large borough has not asked residents they decided last night. Ito construct sidewalks at this time.

HIGH TAXES YOU SAY?

When the group confronted the Note Upswing of School Project Costs. (Continued in Page Three)

By FRED C. SELBY

JOHN F. STAMM

Eastern Steel Company

DO YOU REMEMBER? East-

ern Steel company, west of the

Manatawny near High street? It

flourished during World War I.

Yes, you may jeel a twinge of

nostalgia when you view the now

extinct Eastern Steel company

mill with its huge smoke-belching

stack on Page 8 of today's

The Mercury is interested in

old time photos. If you have any.

please 'phone the Photo editor-

6000. All contributions will be

handled carefully and returned.

Mercuru.

Do You Remember!

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Tomorrow, fair and somewhat and why Pottstown school directors, and also displays with high ceilings, and also to furniture was the township building, also displays the state of furniture was the township building, also displays the state of furniture was the township building. tors often have a worried look, you though the cost included the ex-\$1420. might consider the phenomenal pensive work of attaching new rise of school-building costs since walls and making changes in the the days of the little red school-old ones, the total cost was only

\$14,683, or about \$3600 a room. Most of the ancient data on Pottstown school buildings isn't TODAY, it was estimated by much help, because it either lists Moyer and Charles Bicksler, archi-Local temperatures yesterday the cost of the school without list-tect for Sanders and Thomas in-taxpayers can get some comfort ing the size, or lists the size with-corporated, who designed the new from the fact that modern schools

West End elementary school, the have many features that weren't cost per room of building schools even thought of in the days of the is \$15,000—and up, and with no three R's. fancy work involved.

a four-room addition built to the board paid the cost of furnishing front of the Washington school the high school it had just built have not objected to annexation. then new, at Walnut and Penn at Beech and Penn streets it Werstler said. burned down in the Spring of

The present Pottstown school

board will have to pay \$15,000 for the furniture for the new West End school, which is smaller than the old three-story brick high school was.

Bicksler noted that Poststown

on costs of furnishing a Potts- of their building. Old school rec-miles. In that year, he learned, town schoolroom dates back to ords indicate that a sizeable struc- President John Hartman con-(Continued on Page Meven)

out one of the modern classroom aids used in the nursing school. The mannikin is of rubber. All of its major organs (also of rubber) are in realistic detail and they can be removed for inspection.

Washington Road Board Opposes Move by Bechtelsville

said it has hired an attorney to nice to renew old acquaintances of Abington's nursing school and study legality of the action. Attorney Thomas Leidy, of Boy- Since I left, I've always been back her graduation. ertown, has been chosen to study periodically for a visit."

the legality of the move. The property involved includes about 10 acres of land along Route 199 southeast of Bechtelsville in Washington

township. The three road board members Will Win \$800 in said that residents living within' the 10-acre strip have been want-STAMM WAS the first to make Gulden yesterday said, "If the ing to become a part of the bor- Lucky Bucks Prizes get ough for some time.

IN VOICING its opposition to It's easier than writing your derway. The new nursing school the move, there are two points name. supervisors have taken into con-. All you have to do is shop in gram sideration (1) Such action would Pottstown Friday and Saturday. mean a decrease in revenue and (2) There would be less road work

Route 100, a State road, would probably be maintained by the supervisors, but roads leading to it would be maintained by the borough if the annexation would become

Roadmaster William W. Becker (Continued on Page Ten)

Colebrookdale Board To Battle Annexation Lucky Bu to \$2.

Colebrookdale supervisors will of these owners have requested a protest the annexation of 60 acres Participating stores will be open past Friday.

"Loss of the land would reduce on Saturday. our revenue," said Henry Werstler, secretary-treasurer of the township board. "That's why we are objecting.

The 60 acres includes the Isaac Stauffer farm and parts of the Campbell and Helmick properties. So far, the property owners

cussed the "horse and buggy" road that passes the New Berlinville August, promised month of pres- upped to \$75 from \$44. hotel where a serious automobile sure cooker heat, is making accident occurred early in July. They decided to remove an overhanging tree near the hotel and to good sleeping against last night, ments, 11 North Hanover street. put up more safety signs.

Werstler said they would like to widen the road there too, but property owner refused to change his curbing.

The supervisors have completed one and one-tenth miles of blacktop road near Route 73 and The oldest available information ONE IS the comparative speed have resurfaced one and a half

ducted last night's meeting.

Miss Sweeney will arrange the program of studies and obtain instructors. ATTORNEY HIRED Elizabeth Sweeney Returns as Local ANNEXATION Nursing School Educational Director Elizabeth J. Sweeney, who left wate hospital of the University Pottstown hospital's school of nursof Pennsylvania, as assistant ing three years ago as an instructor director of murses.

ships there, has returned as edu-Abington Memorial hospital as flash on television." cational director of the nursing here." Miss Sweeney said, "I suppose return to Pottstown by A. C. Seaw-phia. Opposing annexation proceedings I should feel a little funny at com- ell, administrator, who is leaving by the borough of Bechtelsville, ing back to a place once I'd left clinical instructor. It was a return Mrs. Mary Yannette, in Bound-Washington road board last night it, but I really don't. It's very there, too. since she is a graduate brook, N. J., too." he remarked.

who resigned.

quarters.

physicians who instruct special

A native Philadelphian, Miss

Sweeney bolds a Bachelor of

Science degree in nursing edu-

(Continued on Page Three)

For Rent Champion

Too Much, He Says

500 block of High street to new

Councilman William B. Twad-

dell, High and Washington

streets, who received a 90-day

eviction notice Monday, re-

ported yesterday that other

tenants of Charles and Miriam

Gultanoff, 1318 South street,

lowing increases. One renter had

his rates increased from \$35 to \$55

Another person's rates went from.

\$37.80 to \$60. A third had his rent

and certainly none of us here

would have complained had our

"It's a seven-room apartment.

That increase represents only \$1

boosts been as fair.

pired this past Friday.

He said, "I can report the fol

had their rents hiked.

Miss Sweeney left Pottstown in June of 1950 to go to Grad-

but who never severed her friend-

Elizabeth J. Sweeney, new educational director at Pottstown hospital's school of nursing, points

Potisiown Shoppers

Wonna win \$100.

Lucky Bucks, valued at \$800, will be passed out in change at 77 Pottstown stores participating in the Lucky Buck days sponsored by the Mercantile bureau Friday and Saturday.

Here's how you win Check the serial numbers of all the dollar bills you receive in change shopping in borough stores. 100 Percent Hike in Friday's Mercury.

IF YOU find a Lucky Buck, bring it to The Mercury office and receive your bonus Lucky Bucks range in value from

One will be worth \$100. Two will be redeemed at \$50. Six will net recipients \$25 and 30 are worth \$5, were hiked from \$40 to \$80 after Fifty will be valued at \$2.

day and 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. moved from his apartment in the If you are looking for a new Fall outfit, or Winter necessi-

ties, why not buy now. And take advantage of Summer closeout bargains at all stores. Maybe you will win enough to buy an extra pair of shoes or take (Continued on Page Three)

Mercury Will Climb,

Brother July look like a scoundrel. "I HEARD of a \$7 raise from A chill dampness was conductive \$48 to \$55 in the Hanover apart-In the early morning a brief drizzle This was a reasonable increase, wet borough sidewalks. The temperature story could

be told in three figures. From

4 a. m. to 11 a. m. thermometers read 67. From 2 to 7 p. m. it was 73 and at 1 p. m. and from 8 to 11 p. m. it was 72. There was only six degrees variation throughout the day. The weatherman predicts April until the Federal law exwarmer weather today.

Twaddell, Fourth Ward Democrat, led the fight for extension of rent control in the borough from

a room.'

IS OVERJOYED

His Name Is Among First Group Released

PHOENIXVILLE FAMILY IS BESIEGED BY CALLS

The family of Pfc. Andrew J. Viscuso, 47 Dayton street, Phoenix-, ville, was probably the happiest one in the Pottstown area last

News that Pfc. Viscuso was among the first Americans released by the Reds since the Korea truce was ample reason for their joy.

"I wasn't expecting it tonight," said Mrs. Nicholas Viscuso, mother of the former prisoner, when she was informed of his release early last night. "He had been sick with the flu

in a Red hospital," she explained.

We knew from his letters that got

through, even though they were censored." THE GOOD news of Pfc. Viscuso's release spread quickly in the industrial district where his parents live, and the living room

of their little two-story house was soon overflowing with friends. Other friends bent on congratulating the family milled about on the sidewalk outside.

Pfc. Viscuso, an infantryman,

was a prisoner of the North Korean Reds for 27 months. His 19-year-old brother, Nicholas, told the Mercury last night that the family had just got a letter

from him the past week.

that he was sick," he explained, 'although he had written the letter the past May." He added that the letter was not heavily censored, prob-

"That's the first we learned

ably because it had been carefully worded. "We heard the good news of his release first from friends who called on the 'phone," the brother The past year she went to said: "They had seen the news

He said that other friends soon Miss Sweeney was persuaded to called from Chester and Philade

We got a call from my sister,

I always liked the people here worked there for two years after FRIENDS who pushed into the tiny living room hugged Mrs. Vis-In her post as educational directors and shared with her the joy tor-a relatively new one on a full-of knowing that "Tommy" (a famtime basis—her job is to arrange ily nickname) was free, the the program of studies, assign brother said.

nurse instructors and obtain serv- The soldier's father, Nicholas, ices (free) of Pottstown area was steered out the door by those (Continued on Page Three)

MISS SWEENEY said the nurs- SIX-Year-Old Boying school is a little cramped now because of adjustments necessary Signals False Alarm while the building program is un-

A 6-year-old boy brought Pottshas priority on the building protown's three fire companies, "When it's finished." she said. dozens of firemen and motorists we'll have a very nice set-up and hundreds of pedestrians hurrying to High and Green streets early last night.

Pottstown for Butler next month. She succeeds Veronica Mitchell, The little boy crawled onto the houlders of a companion and pulled Box 1341 at High and Green streets, fire officials reported.

> He then stood by in bewilderment while people rushed to the scene of the false alarm. Borough Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer said equipment from the Empire Hook and Ladder, the Good Wills and Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine companies raced to the site.

The alarm is five feet from the A 100 percent rental increase was utes past 6 o'clock. It was not ground. It was pulled several mintoo much for one Pottstown tenant. known last night whether action He turned in his key when rates would be taken against the child.

Federal controls were lifted this Dr. Arthur A. Hughes He reported yesterday he has Nominated by Orioles

Dr. Arthur A Hughes, 213 High street, was nominated without opposition yesterday for the office of supreme chaptain at the Orioles convention in New York city. Elections will take place today.

ON THE.

MRS. FLORENCE SOSA

-heading South. MRS. MARY HUMMEL -getting familiar with a switchboard.

MRS. GERTRUDE EDWARDS greeting expectant fathers. BETTY SCHEFFEY -getting used to married life.

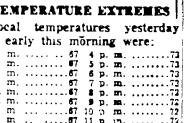
HARRY YOHN -keeping busy as a bee. SHORTY RATH

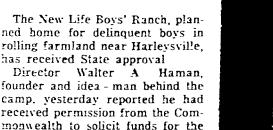
-resting after a vacation. MRS. LILLIE YERGEY

-sitting on her front porch. ELIZABETH FEICK AND PATRICIA GILLESPIE -recuperating after their

operations.

and early this morning were:





PHONE 6000

2. Discussion of the German

Moscow Raps Note

On Downing

Of B-50

LONDON, Wednesday, Aug. 5 12

The US protest had followed

an earlier Russian charge that

the American plane had flown over Soviet territory and

opened fire on Russian MIG

fighters. The United States

denied this charge and counter-

charged that the MIGS had at-

tacked the bomber 40 miles out

over the Sea of Japan.

the sea with 17 men aboard.

Wife of Reds' Prisoner

years of a 13 year sentence.

LONDON, Aug. 4 12-The Hun-

garian legation said today Mrs

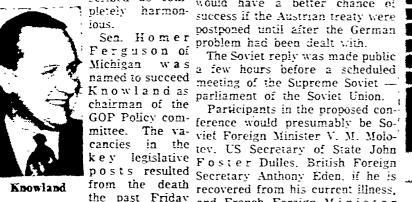
peace treaty.

MOSCOW, Wednesday, Aug. 5 (AP) - The Soviet Union today accepted the West's invitation to a Big Four foreign ministers' conference, out said Red China's participation was "essential" for easing of world tension.

In notes delivered yesterday to SEN. KNOWLAND the ambassaders of Britain, France and the United States, the Kremba proposed a recommendation of the Company of Kremlin proposed a two point agenda for the conference: GETS NOD AS to decrease international ten-SENATE LEADER problem "including re-estabmany and the conclusion of a

Californian Wins Post In Unanimous Vote

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 3-Repulican senators unanimously signing an Austrian independence elected Sen. William F. Knowland treaty of California as majority leader today at a session that was de-Soviet Union felt the conference scribed as com-would have a better chance of



the past Friday and French Foreign Minister of Majority Leader Robert A. Taft Georges Bidault. of Ohio. At 45. Knowland is one of the youngest men named to fill that D post in recent years. He had been NUU A acting majority leader under appointment by Taft since the

Ohioan was forced to give up active direction of the Senate legislative direction of the Senate legislative Today's selections had been anticipated, but the harmonious action at a closed-door session at-1 tended by 39 of the 46 Republicans now serving followed a minor intra-party dispute that broke out

in the open yesterday. Seven Republicans, led by Sena. -- Moscow radio said today the So ter Bridges, of New Hampshire, viet Union has rejected as "comsenior party member in Senate pletely groundless a United States service, and Senator McCarthy of protest against the shooting down lke Terms Advance Wisconsin, yesterday had urged a of an American bomber off Siberia-

delay until January in election of a permanent successor to Taft. Neither attended the meeting.

Two senators, Capehart and Jenner, who supported this delaying tactic without direct opposition to Knowland. attended today's

ing, was asked if anyone sought a sian craft. "Everything was unanimous,"

he said. "It was just one big Hungarian Envoy to See happy familý."

Senator Millikin (R.Colo). who presided as chairman of the Republican conference, quickly confirmed this, saying there has been no other nominations.

Taft's place on the policy committee was not filled nor were choice committee assignments left legation tomorrow vacant by the death of Senator Tobey (R-NH). They probably will be decided before the next session be a step in that direction. in January.

Jet Bomber Makes

today in 9 hours 50 minutes.

454 (statute) miles an hour

(filled) its fuel tanks off the south- H. Duff

near Fairford. Eng., 80 miles west over patronage and other party to the Senate yesterday, but the of London, at 6 a. m. It put down matters. at Maedill at 3:53 p. m.

ago from Goose Bay. Labrador, to Fairford in the record-breaking time of 4 hours 14 minutes for the 2480-mile distance.

RED AIR SHOW SET

ern envoys plan to attend.

LOCAL NOTICES

Elimor S. Hadra, M. D. Febrbach, D. D. S. No. He added: office hours Aug 10 through 16.

OPEN ALL DAY

(Wednesday) Hours: 9 to 5 Daily-No Hours Thursday EVENINGS WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

44 YEARS IN POTTSTOWN



SENATOR TAFT GOES HOME-The casket bearing the body of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio is borne down the steps of the national Capitol to a waiting hearse by military pallbearers after the state memorial service in the Capitol rotunda. The nation's top civic, judicial, diplomatic and military figures led by President Eisenhower paid final tribute to "Mr. Republican" in the Washington rites. The body was flown to Cincinnati, Taft's hometown for burial vesterday.

No Pomp, No Dramatics in Ceremony Committing Body of Sen. Taft to Earth the front line of their attack.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4 (AP)—The body of Sen. Robert A. Taft was committed to the earth today in a simple. Welfare Department

church cemetery, where no grass

As in the case in Washing-

ton and later in downtown

Cincinnati, the bronze casket

the 30 minutes of simple ceremony with dignity and just a few tears.

IT WAS when the tears rolled

"Almighty God, at whose word

which Thou has manifested in all

Thy servants, who by their lives

and labors have shone forth as:

lights in their several generations.

membrance Thy faithfulness and truth manifest in the life of this,

"More especially we call to re-

was not opened.

said:

There was no pomp, no dramatics. His was the first to be buried

Of Communism in Asia 'Very Ominous' SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 4 (22 away from the city proper—to new child adoption law.

President Eisennower declared to- say a mostly calm goodbye to the day that the advance of Com- Senator.

The measure passed by the 1953 a newsman in Washington. He has day that the advance of Com- Senator. day that the advance of Com- Senator. munism in Southeast Asia and Irani has created a "very ominous" threat to American security.

The US B-50 was forced into- The President, speaking informhe sea with 17 men aboard. ally at the annual governors' conAn American naval vessel rushed ference here, pointed toward a the wife and methor of four rope. to the scene and picked up the co-possible change in national policy the wife and mother of four sons, pilot. The United States said it which might give Asia immediate into the little church. With a physical information that the control of the co Jenner, as he pushed his way had information that some others—if not lasting—priority over Eu-sician at her side and sometimes through reporters after the meet-may have been rescued by Rus-rope in the American defense

> Applauding the decision of Congress to put 400 million dollars of foreign aid into the defense of Indochina, the President told the Nation's governors forcefully that this is no "giveaway" program.

Edgar Sanders, wife of a British "We are voting for the cheapbusinessman imprisoned in Hun- est way that can prevent the oc- Jr.; Lloyd B. and Horace D. gary on espionage charges, will call curence of something that would looked anxiously on. on Minister Imre Hervath at the be of a most terrible significance grave as the Rev. Luther Tucker to the United States of America. British diplomats expect Sanders he said.

to be released soon. It was assumed He spelled this out as the posthat tomorrow's conference might sible loss of all Southeast Asia, in man goeth forth to his work and cluding India and Pakistan, to the his labor until evening, we offer Sanders, 49, cousin of film star Communists and the denial to the unto Thee high praise and hearty George Sanders, has served 3½ free world of the tin, tungsten and which They has marifested in the course of a 12 years and the course of a 12 years other products it needs there.

England-Florida Hop Sen. Martin Opposes Ike's Nomination MAC DILL AFB. Tampa, Fla., Aug. 4-22—An Air Force B47 jet bomber Of W. Wilson White as US Attorney

Its average speed for the 4450 Edward Martin disclosed today he ing editor in chief of the Pennsyl- heart as unto Thee . . . for he mile flight—the longest known jet will oppose President Eisenhower's vania Law Review. He is a vet-looked for a city which hath founhop on record in distance between nomination of W. Wilson White to eran of the Second World War, dations, whose builder and maker points of takeoff and landing-was he US attorney for Eastern Penn-Wilson White is eminently suited is God; for the steadfast honesty The six-jet Roeing, world's fast- White, a Philadelphia attorney, backlog of cases in the Eastern lic office, for courage in tribula-

ern tip of Ireland, by refueling made known through an aide, from a Boeing KC97 tanker air-points up a long standing dis agreement among some of Penn-The 85-ton plane left an airease sylvania's leading Republicans

The Martin aide said the sen-This same B47 flew just a week after had made known his stand by telling Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell he will oppose the nomination before the Senate Judiciary committee and on the Senate floor.

While the aide said Martin MOSCOW. Aug. 4 ? - Rus-gave no reason for his opposition. sia is expected to display her the Philadelphia Bulletin quoted latest military and civil aircraft the senator as saying: "Mr. White G. Vason Owlett. Pennsylvania at the annual air fleet day show is a good lawyer and a fine man GOP national committeeman, and at Tuschino airport Sunday. West- and his father is one of my oldest William J. Hamilton Jr. city GOP friends. However, I wanted a lawser who had more experience along the lines required for a

United States District Attorney. DUFF SAID in a statement that Office closed Aug 1 to Sept. 10. White his an able and competent lawyer of fine character."

"At the University of Pennsyl-

Optometrist |

7 N. Hanover St.



Thy servant, who in every work WASHINGTON. Aug. 4 2-Sen. vania he had the distinction of be- that he began, did it with all his for this high office. The great which brought new esteem to pubest known bombe. topped oil was recommended by Sen James district requires immediate action, tion, and victory through defeat Martin's opposition. White can and will do the job."

Martin's candidate for the post had been Frank Murdoch. also a Philadelphia lawyer.

White's nomination was sent Senate did not act upon it. All nominations not acted on expire automatically 30 days after Congress adjourns. The President, however, could give White a recess appointment which would still have to be submitted to the Senate when Congress reconvenes. Mardock, Martin's choice for the

post, is understood also to have chairman in Philadelphia.



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IN WEST REICH

Free Food Stations Defended by Germans

BERLIN, Aug. 4 - Six thousand Communist raiders were smashed back with clubs and water guns today by police commandos rushed to defend American free food stations in West Berlin.

More than 100 Red storm troopers were carted off to jail, some with bleeding heads, after 30minute street battles in the US and French sectors. Seventy-five were dentified as oldtime trouble-makers and booked for further investigation. The others were released.

Two policemen were injured in the fighting, which flared at midday after the Communists had slipped "action brigades" by subway from the Soviet sector to West Berlin. Small police details regularly

assigned to the food distribution centers were overwhelmed by the Red rioters. With sirens screaming, commando platoon cars and truck-borne water guns raced into IT WAS the East German Gov-

ernment's most brazen attempt to wreck the give-away food pro- Political circles buzzed today over tion about how to get gun permits. gram for East Berlin needy. The a published report the appoint- But callers haven't been following Itchy Pimples Government cut off American rement of Dr. Arthur S. Flemming through. lief for the 18 million Germans in to the seat of late Sen. Robert A. It's a complicated process the surrounding Soviet zone by Taft is "as certain as death." Berlin since then.

The Communists put youngsters from the blue-shirted Free German Youth (FDJ) and women into

Set for Crackdown in the new plot of the Indian Hill On Adoption Racket pointment of Dr. Flemming will satisfy Republicans and Demo-

HARRISBURG, Aug. 4 17-The crats alike. As the public paid tribute down- Welfare department is ready to town, the families and close crack down on any babies-forfriends gathered in the little sale" racket in Pennsylvania as university president on-leave who church in Indian Hill—15 miles soon as Gov. John S. Fine signs a recently became Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, told

ment powerful weapons - prin- with the governor. He has no plans cipally the right to set up minimum now to seek the Senate seat in an standards for adoption agencies— election that will be held later. in fighting shady adoption cases. "Once we have this law, we They waited until the last;

will be in a legal position to stamp out the sale of babies for adoption," said George H. Black, chief of the department's division of supervision and licensing in the children's Black said he knew of no or-

ganized gang operating a "black market baby racket" in the State down her cheeks that the doctor but addedwas most concerned. Mrs. Taft

quickly composed herself as her stances where individuals are acchildren—William Howard 3d. amcepting money to place a child in bassador to Ireland: Robert A the hands of foster parents. All we can do now is to try and supervise such cases -but we can't stop





DR. ARTHUR S. FLEMMING

'Certain - as - Death'

Report Aired by

Paper

The "certain-as-death" re-

port was published by the

Middletown, Ohio. Journal.

The newspaper said its infor-

mation came from a source

close to Lausche's office. The

Journal quoted its source as

pendent mind and believes the ap-

The Flemming report was the

latest in a series which have

sprung up since Taft's death the

past Friday and was published on

the day of Taft's burial at Cin-

"Gov. Lausche has an inde-

declined comment.

declaring:

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Turnpike Truck Drivers Flood Police With Pleas for Permits to Carry Guns PITTSBURGH, Aug. 4 (AP)-A maniac's midnight

second time in two days a trucker several miles by a two-tone, hard-

murder rampage on the Pennsylvania turnpike brought a flood of requests from truck drivers today for gun carrying permits. State police were concerned, declaring "it's a bad situation."

shaken trucker told a tale of Many drivers were reported being shadowed in the early carrying guns and using the greatmorning hours in Eastern est discretion about where they stopped since the killing of two Pennsylvania. Eugene Israel, 33, Philadelphia, truckers on the super toll highway and wounding of another as hailed a policeman in Norristown they slept in their cabs. For the and told he had been followed for

reported being shadowed by a mys- top convertible. The car, sometimes blinking its light as if signaling a stop, trailed him eastbound on Route 422 to the outskirts of Norristown, five miles from the eastern pike terminus.

revolver on the seat of his was for protection due to the DETAILS of the car bore a pike slavings. But he was held close resemblance to the one that figured in the near-fatal shooting Lancaster police disclosed they of truck driver John Sheperd, 34, ere being swamped with applica- West Alexander, Pa., near Lisbon, tions from truckers to carry fire- 0, the past Friday.

arms but said all are being re- He was shot in the head just as fused. State police reported simi- Lester B. Woodward, 30, of near lar pleas to sheriff's offices in Harrisburg, and Harry F. Pitts. SUCCESSOR lar pleas to sheriff's offices in Harrisburg, and Harry F. Pitts. 39. Bowling Green, Va., who met R. Dodson of the Greensburg bar-death—both with their shoes off while sleeping on the turnpike. "It's a bad stuation. We're try-

ing to discourage it. A lot of people could be killed by trigger-happy Lawrenceburg. Ind., said he was The Route 422 Israel traveled on when a yellow or tan station THE SHERIFF'S office in Pitts- wagon shadowed him for miles COLUMBUS. Ohio. Aug. 4 burgh got many calls for informa-

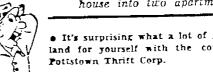
Kill Romance

You've got to get a letter from Many shattered romances may be blockading rail and highway com- But Flemming says he knows the chief peace officer in your traced directly to scratching of skin munications to the city Saturday nothing of any possibility he will community. There's also finger- blemishes. Why tolerate itching of night. Only a few thousand have be appointed by Gov. Frank J. printing, a search for possible simples, eczema, angry red blotches evaded the police barriers around Lausche, a Democrat. Lausche criminal records and finally ball and other britations when you can get listic tests of the gun for police fast relief with soothing Peterson's Ointment? 45c all druggists. One application delights or money refunded. Also



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cation from Penn and is work-

ing toward a Master's degree

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day of idleness at the big plant.

a. m. this past Saturday.

Eight-hundred members of

Local 2326, United Steel Work-

ers (CIO), went on the strike

at the sprawling plant at 1

"There's no change in the situation.

Pickets are quietly performing

"We're heard of no new meeting

A Parkerford driver and his two

they were riding overturned on

Route 83, a mile north of Phoenix-

Injured slightly in the accident

which occurred around 10 p. m.

their duty.

Spring City.

Production workers were not

from Penn.

Pottstonian Manages Drive - in Near Limerick

A Pottstown native will open the officer at Red Hill, to patrol the spiek and spacious new drive-in Green Lane area theater along Route 422, near Limerick tonight.

Lee Kline, a 1917 graduate of Pottstown High school, is manager of the new William Goldman theater, in Upper Providence town- Ehnot said the borough would seek board (Berks county) last night

the theater, two miles west of of the street, build a road bridge. Secretary of the board said two received in true Hollywood style and reconstruct Meadow alley. Miss Highway, a gorgeous

brunet (they're keeping her name secret) will greet movie fans in an evening gown when they motor into the hardsurface driveways at the big theater.

The new theater is the first Wolford, William Van Fossen, modern drive-in in the area. It Charles Yoder, William Wright, and will present two complete Mrs. Jane Yoder, secretary.

FACILITIES include a 60-foot BOYS' RANCE screen, projection machines using new-type are lamps, the newest type sound equipment, a refresh- a period at the ranch. and a children's playground.

will be Kline's first venture with sending them to reform school sible utility driver. William Goldman. He managed where they may really learn for Warner Brothers for 21 years crime." and before that owned his own For his assistant he has chosen

Ammon L. Mauger, 27 East Seventh street. Mauger cut his for the Clemmens farm and has: teeth in the theater business as deposited \$5000. an usher with Kline in 1931.

82-Year-Old Does

Queen street, doesn't let the fact mother and dad. she'll be 82 years old today keep "They estimate cost per home her from being an active sewer to be about \$30,000 and we hope to Her evesight has remained begin construction on two units the tax collector a 3 percent com-

strong enough so that she even can shortly after Oct. 1. items such as house slippers and to get into actual operation. We lected thereafter.

A daughter, Mrs. Stella Mauger. 1154 Queen street, said. formed) church Ladies aid." Whenever there's a quilting Received by Board bee there, the 82-year-old goes.

Mrs. Latshaw is the widow of: A spokesman for Local Board. Elias Latshaw, who was a farmer 110 yesterday reported August calls presided, announced there will be two years ago. Although she was "I don't know when we will get Colebrookdale school building. ill several years ago, her heaith them," the spokesman added. "It might be in several days.' has been good since.

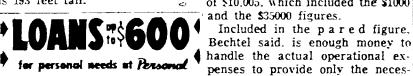
LUCKY BUCKS —

(Continued From Page One)

a weekend trip to New York. Remember a \$100 Lucky Buck turned from Jefferson hospital. dinner went West on vacation with her bonus this Summer You may be the lucky shopper. Pottstown hospital.

Don't put off that shopping trip. in several weeks Make it this weekend and take advantage of the Lucky Buck parade. You can't get something for PARK GROUP othing any old weekend.

The lighthouse on Cape Hatteras panel, it presented a budget figure of \$10,005, which included the \$1000



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First Time in Decade For the first time in more than DOUGLASS BOARD

a decade, Green Lane will have

a policeman to patrol its streets

Attorney William Huganir, of

Norristown, as its new solici-

lways and traffic signs have been

Other members of council pres-

The ranch initially will be

operated for boys 10 to 14

In his letter being sent to clubs

and organizations Haman points

out, "Our architect and builder are

years of age.

last night.

Longaker has been away from his desk several months. He re-

Philadelphia this past June 3, and

later underwent an operation in

He is expected back in his office

Included in the pared figure. Bechtel said, is enough money to

penses to provide only the neces-

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NENSEL'S

and the \$35000 figures.

munity.

ent were: Howard Buck, Claude

sent out.

Action was taken last night at Members Vote to Hold the meeting of borough council to Classes in Halls hire Arthur Simon, also a police At 2 Schools Council also voted to engage

pupils in First and Second grades Emil Sonders, near Pine Forge. expected during the 1953-1954 Council President Joseph L. school term, the Douglass school bids on the chipping and tarring voted to hold classes in the halls And when moviegoers stream to of Second street and completion at both of its schools.

Collegeville, tonight they will be between Walnut and Green streets, additional teachers will also be He reported that letters warning increase residents to trim weeds along road-

According to the board there will be 62 pupils at the Pine Forge school and 57 at the Colebrookdale school in the first two grades.

The board further decided to will be open daily from 7 p. m. Paul Hunsberger, treasurer, and send its bus drivers for their physical examinations this mornling in preparation to driving the school buses to Oley for inspection later today.

ONE NEW driver. Rally along Squirrel Hollow road. Rhoads, was hired for the school ment pavilion, modern rest rooms. "We feel the Christian-type term. The other driver is Allen training boys will receive at the N. Spoon. Grant Levengood was Management of the new theater camp will be much better than mentioned by the board as a pos-

weeks before the end of the term the stunt. We usually have trouble 3 Escape Serious Harm to remain with the school until like this on Hallowe'en, but never they have completed their work The ranch is paying \$50,000

Included in the treasurer's report submitted by Clyde Sites was a budget of \$2759 as of July 1 when the auditors completed the books. Both the treasurer and the

working on plans for ranch houses. secretary were granted access to We intend to give our boys a home Delicale Needlepoint environment and plan erection of Farmer's bank in Boyertown, the congratulations of those on the substantial homes, each to house where the members also decided sidewalk.

City, and Jack Kandler, also of Mrs. Mary T. Latshaw, of 1154 15 boys, together with a house to carry on banking for the coming school year. IT WAS further decided to allow

mission on all taxes collected durstrong enough so that she even can such a state out and strong enough so that she even can such a state out and so delicate needlepoint without aid. "At this point we need \$20,000 to ing July and August and a 5 per- Pfc. Viscuso was captured on the she also makes more standard purchase our property and \$60,000 cent commission for taxes col. April 23, 1951, just four days after this 25th birthday. He had been in need cash gifts now. They are tax

erect school bus stop signs through- the time of his capture. out the area, and to have con- At first he was reported missing, "Her main pride and joy is sewing for Brownback's (Reformed) church Ladies aid."

No August Draft Call structed bus stop shelters at the and for a time his family had alcost of \$100 apiece.

most given up hope that he was

Secretary Mease was authorized to advertise for "gas" and oil bids.

President Irwin Romich, who ber of 1950. on Spring City RD for many years, for inductees and pre-induction a special meeting of the board in Korea today with 392 Americans She moved to the daughter's home physicals have not been received. Tuesday. Aug. 11. at 8 p. m. in the scheduled for release by the Reds.

More than 4000 species of plants (8 p. m. Pottstown time) local board was reported in an park.

NURSE DIRECTOR — NEW THEATER Green Lane Council PUPIL INFLUX Vandals Hurl Stone TONIGHT Hires Policeman for EXPECTED BY Through Window; Overturn Shelter

sharp stone through the front win service in the European theater of firearms. dow of a Douglass township (Berks She now is a captain in the Army county) home it was reported Reserve and recently completed yesterday. Douglass township Chief of Po with her reserve unit.

lice Edgar Bush last night said. The Army training ended Saturhe was investigating the window-day. Miss Sweeney came to Potts at 7:45 a m for having in his Because of a large influx of breaking incident at the home of town hospital Monday. A light - colored, sandstone Pickets Keep Walch

rock, about the size of a chicken egg crashed through two panes of plate glass and a venetian blind of the Sander living room early Tuesday morning.

stone sprayed broken glass over day. the floor and knocked a five-inchjagged hole in the heavy glass JUST AFTER the last tinkle of glass a car engine roared off in the early morning air.

Chief Bush reported the Sonders have no known enemies. The chief is working on another scheduled for a full day's work township mystery.

He is trying to corral the mis- until Monday. chief makers who upset a frame President Clarence Matz of Loshelter for bus-transported children cal 2326 last night reported.

The shelter is situated approximately a block and a half north of Route 422 on the road. It weighs between 800 and 900

Action was taken to grant pupils Bush explained. It would (ar Upsels on Roule 83, moving out of the district four take a group of persons to pull

in the Summer. "I hope to uncover something on passengers escaped serious injury both cases in the next few days." last night when the car in which

the board's safe deposit box at the inside so that he could receive were Vernon Platt, driver, of Park-The father is a fabricator for

> nected with Phoenix Iron and Steel company, the same company for which the returned prisoner once worked.

a bridge building company con-

his 25th birthday. He had been in The board okayed a motion to Korea less than three months at

> most given up hope that he was alive The young, unmarried soldier has been in the Army since Octo-

> "Operation Switch" will continue

The second day of the prisoner exchange will begin at 9 a. m.

Clerk R. Ross Longaker of the are found in Great Smoky National Other area prisoners may be in

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The inspecting officers were Col. Arthur D. Kemp, regi mental commander: Lt. Col. Thomas R. White Jr., regimental executive officer; and Mai. Clenn J. Doman, regimentai

The drill session, under direc-Klutschkowski was given a tion of Capt Harold C Baumann. Pickets continued their vigil hearing at 10:00 yesterday morning company commander, included Mrs Sonders was aroused from around the idle Stanley G. Flagg by Justice of the Peace Richard H. the following classes. hired to meet the demands of the a deep slumber, in a room adja company. Stowe, early this morn-Cadmus and was ordered to pay a Tactical training (individual)

cent to the front room, when the ing as the strike entered its fifth \$25 fine and \$8 costs. His weapon Sat Dallas A. Wilson: rifle 60 80 N. Charlotte St. Ph. 1640 was confiscated by the game pro-millimeter mortar, 57 millimeter Yesterday was the second full tectors and sent to Harrisburg.

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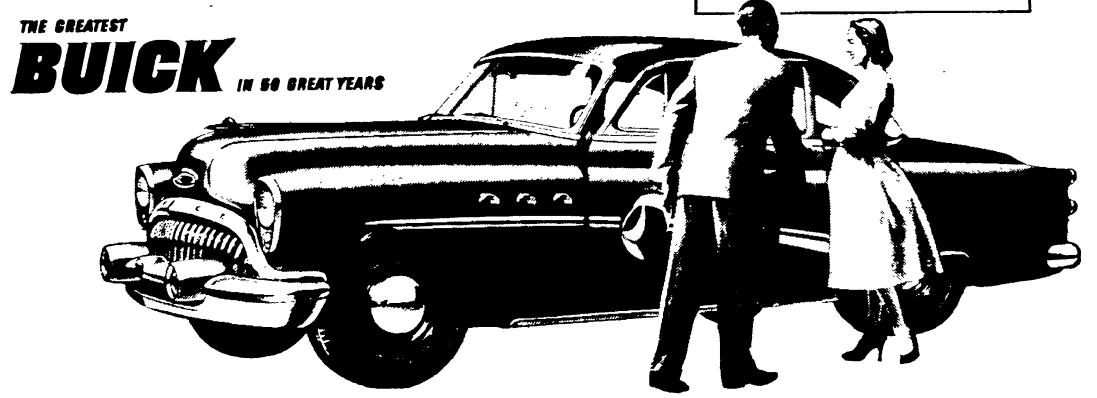
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live with honor in the world, is to be will be finished this Summer by the kiin realty what we would appear to be. "anis club. -Socrates.

The Slowpoke on the Highway

"Reader" wrote to The Mercury and his letter was published yesterday saying slowpokes are highway menaces.

fic accidents, argues the correspondent in his letter. No doubt he's right. Last year drivers were exceeding the speed limit in accidents which caused 13,430 deaths on these youngsters (many of them sons or I would suggest you contact Carroll American roads and 595.980 injuries.

Pennsylvania, along with most other states, has a law which says a motorist may not unnecessarily impede the normal movement of traffic. It's a hard law

men sometimes flag down a slow driver and try to talk sense to him. An arrest, however, would be difficult to

going slowly.

Houston, Texas, is trying out a minimum- at Memorial park is at least 25,000 a ation of those who inspired its developmaximum speed regulation in an effort to year, and includes people of all ages. reduce accidents. Minimum speed is 40 miles per hour, maximum 50.

Some other special roads also have minimum speeds. Yet setting a minimum for all state highways would be difficult, for road and weather and vehicle and driver condi-The Houston experiment is based on a

growing conviction among highway safety authorities that it is the differential in speeds which makes for trouble-The safest conditions prevail when all traffic on a road is moving at about the same speed. Then passing is eliminated. If the approximately 10 percent who are

speeders could be slowed down and the 10 alliance have strengthened the Admin- ideas for such songs as "Doggie in the percent who are slowpokes could be speeded istration's determination to stage a ser- Window," "If I Knew You Were Comin" up, highway traffic would be much safer than One serious charge against the slowpoke

tion is recognized as a big factor in acci-The speeder, of course, should learn to

control himself. But so should the slowpoke.

Postal Economics

problem of improving the mail delivery servThis basic goal of our policy of collecice in the face of the fact that the Post Office tive security seems more distant than Department is losing \$2 million a day. Its costs have gone up \$1.5 billion a year in recent years while rate increases cover only a fourth of this rise.

The President's request for a realistic adjustment of rates has been caught in the final rush of Congress, however, and no action can be expected until January. That leaves Mr. Summerfield's only present resource an overhaul of the slipshod business methods and Paris insist on a meaningless, pieceso clearly pointed out by the Hoover Commis-

High among Mr. Summerfield's recom- Nations, thereby rendering that organizamendations is a reform of the system of sub- tion less effective than it is today. sidies. It may be that a convincing case can be made, for example, for promoting the development of air transporation through sub- gress for mauguration of "national secsidies. But this aid ought to be plainly shown. and examined on its merits, not concealed in the post office deficit.

The same goes for the huge charges incurred in carrying mail for congressmen, and for the governmental departments. Let the Congress appropriate a sum sufficient to pay its postage, and maybe its size will shame some legislators into reducing the volume of wastepaper they now load onto the backs of the setter carriers.

Be Alive This Winter

THE timely snatch of a Pottstown womanand her daughter from the hungry ocean manent "shot in the arm" to business waves at Wildwood is a stern reminder to and industry. use the greatest of caution in the cooling

belies the treacherous undertow and whiring pointed commission to study the probeddies that lie beneath

So when you're away on your vacation. don't take a chance with the surf. Play sife Bathe in areas patrolled by lifequards. And members are enthusiastic advocates of happy in marriage, then my husband don't venture beyond the safety zone

Prevent Home Fires

from fire by obeying a few simple rules Don't smoke in bed-Don't overload your waring system—Don't use flammable c'eaning fluids-Don't leave junk in the attic and of the reserve for seven-and-a-half years.

Grampaw Oakley

Editor, The Mercury,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

town man has a dog that does sums in arith-that the tragic lessons of history since metic. And here I am still unable to make out an income tax report!

Talking about animals, in London, after a five year absence a homing pigeon returned home.

Probably tried hard, but just couldn't break an old habit. And say: In Kausas City a burglar stole 203

Indian-head pennies. The

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vanishing American—coins, that is. Hopin' you air the same.

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Park Is 'Living Memorial' to Dead

Replies to Mother

To the Editor: Having been interested in the youth of Potistown for more Elsie Boyer's ("Memorial Interest Lackthan 37 years, I feel that I can answer ing. Readers Say, July 21") letter re-Mrs Elsie Boyer's letter ("Memorial garding lack of interest in a war mem-Interest Lacking," Readers Say, July orial.

of Memorial park to perpetuate the memory of the boys who sacrificed their hies in World War II. But we have started on the Island a very nice and well constructed encle prayer.

to represent the boys from all wars, The shortest and surest way to and the park board is promised that it I have been interested in the park

> have always felt that this recreation center should be a "living memorial"

know, wrote from the heart) and other Pottstown Memorial park as a "living" Speeders still are the major factor in traf- gold star mothers could visit Memorial memorial, a symbol of the appreciation park on a day when, for instance, the of this community. knee-hiers are playing baseball.

relatives of World War II veterans: Bechtel, who is president of Pottstown But the slowpokes also are a real problem would convince even the most skeptical. Memorial park, and he will be delighted that Pottstown truly has a "living mem- to go into detail concerning their proorial" to our heroic dead. Financing the Memorial park pro- park.

ject is our next serious problem. It is our hope and wish that some day we will the gold star mothers done to help in be able to improve the facilities for pro- this project? Where traffic is heavy, highway patrol- moting good sportsmanship, combating juvenile delinquency, and, in general, any one of the boys who have given their

Memorial park a place in which the benefit the living. men of tomorrow will be trained for On its new Gulf Freeway, the city of the life in front of them. The attendance continue to benefit the living in appreci-

CARROLL D. "MUSH" BECHTEL

WASHINGTON Military Training Drive Seen for Next Congress

periences of the Korean War and the Bob Merrill Writes: gradual weakening of the anti-Russian ious drive for a modified system of uni- I'd've-Baked A Cake." "Pittsburgh: versal military training at the next ses- Pennysylvania." and other American is that he irritates other drivers, and irrita- sion of Congress.

Another factor behind the decision is Washington's growing doubt that our European allies-Britain. France and Germany in particular- will ever agree and act upon the Eisenhower-Truman demand for organization of a strong POSTMASTER General Summerfield, a com- European Defense Community, with petent businessman, is struggling with the adequate land, air and naval forces.

> Still a third consideration is the Korean demonstration that the United Nations cannot or will not mobilize its full strength against an aggressor, when it happens to be one of the great powers.

On the contrary, even now London meal peace with Moscow, as well as Red China's admission to the United * * *

IN SHORT, the decision to ask Conurity training " to use its new and more galatable title, reflects the Capital's increasing disillusionment with the program of international cooperation under UN auspices.

While no high official dares to admit it publicly, the move represents a partial and tentative retreat to Herbert Hoover's plan for making over America into a self-sufficient

"Gibraltar" in a military way. From the standpoint of domestic economy, the equipping and training of 1 000,000 men annually would be a per-

ENTHUSIASTIC ADVOCATES. Often the calm surface of the brins deep President Eisenhower's recently aplem, which will report its findings to Just because she herself was satisfied. the White House on Dec. 1, is a "loaded" body. Both the new and the holdover wives. They seem to think "If I am this system. For years they have spoken must be, too.' and written in favor of it.

The proposed training would be less true. And here's why: drastic than methods which Congress YOU can protect your family and home has rejected on several tests. On reaching 18. youngsters would spend so calories to keep their hunger satisfied months in actual service under intensive schedules. Thereafter, as members basement and Don't let enildren play with they would go to camp for two weeks fleck annually, and attend lecture-drill courses twice a month.

> Proponents now argue that, unless this program is undertaken soon. the present draft system must be continued for 20 or 30 years.

Eisenhower's deep concern in this PUNKIN CORNERS. question is evident from his willingness. August 4. to place such a controversial and emotional issue before Congress in a re- can be content on maybe 2500. Wal. I see by The Mercury where a Potts- election year. He apparently believes World War II will offset the politicians' fears.



niversary.

Memorial for Living

To the Editor: Responding to Mrs.

The people of this community are died in vain." True, there is no marker of any kind not lacking in appreciation of the sacrifice made by our fathers, sons and lessons to be learned. sweethearts in giving their lives in the cause of freedom and right. We humbly pow our heads in thanksgiving and

> But, let's put first things first; the problems of the living are far more important than the glorification of the dead.

What better memorial to those who made the supreme sacrifice than the fine healthy bodies, minds and spirits of project since its inception in 1939, and our vouth of today, the parents and

leaders of tomorrow? To help create just that is the purpose behind the efforts of the men who I only wish that Mrs. Boyer (who, I are so gallantly striving to establish

I feel the expressions on the faces of ter has blinded you to what is being done. gress and plans for the future of the

I might ask, just what have you and

If it were possible for you to ask keeping our youngsters off the street. lives for this nation what they would I feel that we here in Pottstown are desire as a memorial. I'm certain the sustain. Some drivers are capable only of moving in the right direction as we make answer would be something that would

> Pottstown Memorial park is and will ment.

> > MRS. LESTER L. BAUM

Living Monuments

To the Editor: Four score and ten years ago, many folks probably took Lincoln's advice about dedicating their lives "so that these dead shall not have

When tragedy befalls us, there are

ing the microbe, a Lister will be able to do great and wonderful things in the field of antiseptics-if he seeks to do so!

Mothers whose sons are still with us need no monuments to remind us that the lessons of war are too easily forcotten by those not touched by the awful sacrifice!

do our best-we pray:

MRS. J. A. SMITH

Memorial Plaque Asked

orial Interest Lacking" Readers Say, Your own selfish interest in this mat- July 31), concerning a memorial for our beys that have made the supreme sacrifice, I, too, feel as if Pottstown has already forgotten our boys, but a gold star mother never forgets.

> horate, just a plaque that will have 122 World War II boys names on it and at present do not know exactly how many Gable's dearly beloved, Suzanne Korean veterans will have their names put on it, but plenty, I am sure. We don't want this erected 10 or 20

can see it before it is too late.

much from the town the size of Pottstown to just remember these brave boys (and the majority were only boys) that made it possible that you and I can enjoy this wonderful world a little longer.

of lungs capable of withstanding

more punishment than those of the

residents of an apartment overlooking

Once the basic idea of "Doggie"

came to me I seized it by its wag-

gely fail and swung it around until

it took acceptable form. Then, out

came my trusty toy xylophone and

the tune was arrived at by the ac-

cepted and time-honored method, hit

The fact that "Doggie" in the Win-

dow" sold more than two million

Patti Page records is a wonderful

testimonial to the brand of coffee I

drink, the cigarets I smoke, and

ALL OF WHICH brings me to the bald

Music, to the popular songwriter, is

slavement since the feudal system. Once

you've had a hit (which is any song any

No longer can you engage in easy

idle or pleasant conversation with a

friend. Any and every phrase he utters

may be the one you're looking for to

the Pittsburgh freight vards.

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

fee maker, a long pencil and a pair

This is a fair

Actually, "Doggie

People often ask me how I get the classics.



cigarets I smoked mean: before the first glimwhence I know not where) as I sat comfortably on my terrace, doodling frantic- friend of yours says he neard on a disc ally on a once-blank piece of legal-size jockey program) you're trapped.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

ARLENE D., is the wife who demanded a personal interview because her problem was so complicated and pressed in writing.

hear ten thousand times a week.

"After 15 years of happy marriage, I find that my husband is now infatuated with a 22-year-old girl at the office."

But Arlene told a fib. Her husband 15 years, or he wouldn't have become furnace casting room. infatuated with another girl.

Arlene simply thought he was happy That's a childish mistake of many

But that conclusion is not always

MEN REQUIRE much more "erotic" than do women. For men were created to have the

appetite for a small harem, herd or I'm talking frankly today because a lot of you supposedly sophisticated American women still haven't faced the

simple "horse sense" facts about why marriages end in divorce. You wives freely admit that men have more desire for meat and potatoes than you do. They require possibly 2500 gastric calories a day while you

has a far greater erotic hunger than you more than \$17,000 per year. wives. Most of you also recognize that

wives woke up.

millions of you wives through this medicopsychological column, but I am

vice."

Then a Pasteur succeeds in master-

However small our parts may be, we Schwenksville.

To the Editor: In answer to ("Mem-

We are not asking for anything ela-

vears from now we want it now so we

I really don't think we are asking too Poustown

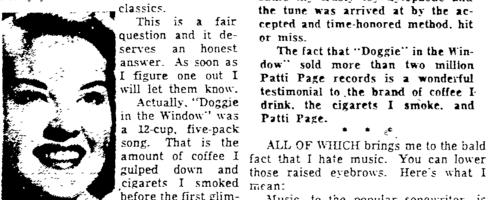
GOLD STAR MOTHER

or miss.

Patti Page.

By RAY TUCKER

| Chorothy Kilzallen is on vacation. Her zuest columnist today is the fabiliously successful writer of hit parade songs, Bob Merrill.)



mer of an idea ap- the most heinous form of organized enpeared (from

NEEDLESS TO say, in order to write a song as successful as "Doggie" you must have an electric cof-

In Retrospect

open a flood-gate of ideas

50 Years Ago

Aug. 5, 1903 URGES IMPROVEMENTS - Chairunique that she said it couldn't be ex- man L W. B. Fillman, of a special councilmanic committee, presented a resolu-But when I compelled her to write it tion at the borough council meeting that down, it was simply the same old re- voters be allowed to vote for a bond isfrain which we marriage counsellors sue of \$125,000. Of this amount he would spend \$50,000 for an electric light plant. \$25,000 for a new borough hall and Filmville's biggest box office at-\$25,000 for street improvements. Countractions. We've rightly assumed cil deferred action on the resolution.

ACCIDENT-John Flood and William Leverman, this borough, were seriously Mar hereabouts, and she fer sure ernor; Reginald Owen and Robert hadn't been happily married to her for burfled by an explosion in the Warwick won't! Betty, freely admitting to Taylor, tilm actors, and Frank

25 Years Ago

Aug. 5, 1928

plee. 70, of 116 Chestnut street, has been like to do a tour with Harry—(she 2. Edmund Burke, English placed on the pension rolls of the Read-means her trumpet-tootin spouse, statesman—1729-1797. ing Railway company after 43 years of of course') service, most of the time as a brakeman on a local shifter crew.

ALIENS ARRESTED-State police are arresting aliens who harbor dogs. There were ten rounded up, most of them in Stove. One Stowe alien refuses to pay a fine of \$45 and costs. Squire Daniel S. Rath is conducting hearings and the usual sentence is 35 fine and legal costs.

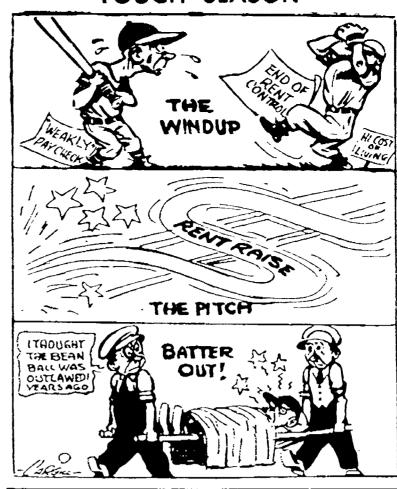
10 Years Ago Aug. 5, 1943

MOTOR FINES - During the first seven months of the year the traffic violation fines here totaled \$1259. They were paid to Justices of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus and Charles A. Andre. BUT THE average husband likewise Parking meter receipts now average SCOUTS EVENT - Seventy-five

But what do you do about it? Ap- Scouts took part in the Pottstown district parently you forget or deftly ignore it. Scoutcraft meet at Sunnybrook park. That's why divorces usually start in The event was directed by Henry T. the bedroom, so it is, high time you Schneider, Waverly Kiehl, Earl C. Kummerer, H. W. Shellenberger, Gene Shell-For 18 years I've been counselling enberger and Harold Le Baron. GIRL SCOUTS-Girl Scout Troop 6

still swamped with mail which says: held a scavenger hunt at the home of "Dr. Crane, I've read your column Mrs. Henry T. Schneider. Winners of for many years but I never dreamed prizes were Patsy Garrow, Mary Lou-I'd ever have to come to you for ad- Wanner, Mary Jane Yorgey and Sara Ann Mogel.

TOUGH SEASON



Hollywood

cosy for Clark

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 4 — Clark Dadolle is being movie tested by Metro in Europe-and may be ies? signed to a contract pronto. If so, it will be real

> wood_ The rumerging mored of these two abroad is still a \$64 question ... Not to be out- > done by Bob Mitchum **2** n d Rory Calhoun whodecided their wives should join them on the northern location trek for

'River of No Betty Grable Return." Vic Mature is going 'em one better. Mature, in Glacier National Park doing "Rangers of the North," has his mate and 12-year-old step-son. Mike, playing parts in the picture . . . Fred MacMurray is trying to sell his beautiful home here. He also wants to take a British offer to star in "Fleet Street" (a newspaper yarn—natch!) soon to be filmed in London . . . If the screen many times: see if you Maharajah of Cooch Behar is as ill know her name. She was born in as Louella parsoned, how can he Talladega, Ala, attended the Unibe chasing Marian Bruce all over versity of Alabama and the Cin-London, as Walter wincheled?

JOAN SHAWLEE has a good part in Bob Hope's newie. now retitled, "Casanova's Big Night" . . . Janis Paige opines. "There's nothing like a parking lot to break in a new car" . . . Gordon MacRae is likely to qualify for the next US amateur golf tourney. He's been shooting in the low 70's for some time . . . Cobina Wright played hostess for a big, gay cocktail party honoring Connie Moore. at Ciro's . . . And a big crowd jammed the "Gents Prefer Blondes" preview before the night was over . . . More Sound-alikes (and you know how sensitive we are to voice timbre!) - Millard Mitchell and Arthur Godfrey: Gerald Mohr

and Lee van Cleff. that bound her to 20th-Fox for treat. years and where she became one of "I feel like I've shed a ball and also on today's list. chain-and while I'm grateful to 20th-Fox, I'm happy to be free. i don't want to work until October. R. R PENSIONER-John M. Sup- but I'm not giving up films. I'd the moisture in it.

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What does the hygrometer

register? 2. Who made a famous speech On Conciliation With the Colon-

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



chester, Ohio. on June 28, 1876. He was educated in music in New York City and was a church solothan 250 songs, among them being "Morning." "Sylvia." "On the Road to Mandalay." "The Bells of Youth," "When the Boys Come Home," "The Message," "The Lord is My Light," etc. He died on Aug. 27, 1948. Who is he? 2. You have seen her on the

cinnati Conservatory of Music. She played in sack and on Broadway in the play, "Caught Wet." Her first screen role was in 1932 in "Unashamed" Good." "The Farmer's Daughter." "I Can't Give You Anything But Love. Baby." "Prisoner of Japan." and "Behind Prison Walls," are other films in which she played. What is her name? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1620-Pilgrims first sailed from Southhampton, England, for the New World. 1861-Battle of Mobile Bay in Civil war. 1936 -Fremier Gen. John Metaxas deunder late King George II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Mary Beard, historian and the Grable wouldn't be grubbing sociologist, is due for felicitations away at work while the nags were on her birthday today: Chester running at Hollywood Park or Del Bowles, former Connecticut gov-

> HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? .1. The humidity of the air or

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Today's Laugh



ALL AROUND THE TOWN Hill to Doehler ... Builds Self Home...

nel department of Doehler-Jarvis division. He'll work with personnel director C. Roy Bush in developing the company's recruiting and training program. The appointment was announced by Howard W. Bartholomew, plant manager. At The Hill, Donovan was head of the middle school, member of the English department and head track coach. A native of Lawrence, Mass, he's a graduate of Andover school and Dartmouth college. Before joining the Pottstown school, he spent four years as a Navy flier. He and his wife the former Ruth Bragdon, Washington, D.C., will live in the home they bought recently on Cherry Lane. They have two children, Michael, 9, and Mary, 1.

+ NEW DOEHLER MAN-Charles M.

Desevan, teacher at The Hill for the

nest seven years, has joined the person-

BUILDING FOR SELF -- EARL M. KERSTETTER, Pottstown contractor, is building a home for himself and his family in Crestwood, the new development on North Keim street, north of Mulberry street and the borough line. STANLEY SWINE-HART is selling acre and half-acre lots there to those wanting to build their own homes. Kerstetter is putting up a stone house of modified English architecture. Since he sold his former home on Maplewood drive to WILLIAM DENNIS, Kerstetter is living in one of the houses he built in the Maplecrest development near Mineral and Washington streets. He expects to move into the new Crestwood home in October.

★ CAN'T TRUST A MAN-You ladies

ever exasperated when you send friend hubby to the store for a spool of thread and he returns with \$7.29 worth of fancy cheeses smoked meats and other luxuries? You're not alone in your sorrow! Mrs. Joe L. Bowen, 1021 Elmwood drive, asked her real estate husband to drop into the Farmers' market to get some mixed vegetables and soup bone for a pet of vegetable soup. To make sure he'd get all the ingredients, she laboriously wrote down all the items. Jumpin' Joe returned bent over from the weight of a huge bag of green groceries. Mrs. Bowen took out each item, one by one. checking them against a copy of the list she gave her hubby. At last she reached the bottom. "Where are the limas?" ist (baritone). He composed more she asked. Bowen added blankness to his expression. "What do you mean limas?" wearily he retorted. "Right there!" pointed his wife to an item on the list. "Oh, heck!" he sighed. "I "In May Time," "Fuzzy Wuzzy," thought that said liver. So I bought two pounds!" The liver cost \$1.80 a pound. The Bowens do not eat liver:

> SERVICE STUFF-PVT. ALTON R. MATTHEWS, son of MR. AND MRS. MATTHEWS, 226 Walnut street, Slowe, was awarded the combat infantryman badge while serving in Korea with the 5th Regimental Combat Team. Matthews, a machine gunner, arrived in Korea last March from Fort Knox, Ky. . . . PVT. PAUL T. STERCULA, whose wife, VIRGINIA, lives at 870 North Charlotte street, arrived in Alaska for Army duty. Private Stercula, son of MR. AND MRS. JOHN STER-CULA, 457 Beech street, entered the Army in October, 1952, and received basic training at Fort Belvoir, Va-He is a 1949 graduate of Pottstown High school and was an apprentice die repairman with Doehler-Jarvis in civilian life.

+ NAMES AND STUFF - Margare Ann Kunkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. clared dictatorship in Greece Joseph K. Kunkle, Pottstown RD 4, has been awarded a music scholarship to Beaver college, Jenkintown. A graduate of Pottstown High school, Miss TRACTABLE - (TRAK-ta-bul) Kunkle will become a Beaver Freshman - adjective: capable of being Sept. 14 . . . John Wayock, 373 South MANY HAVE made guesses, or easily led, taught or controlled; street, veteran mixologist, now is ofrepeating statements of Betty docile: easily handled, wrought, ficiating behind the bar at the Wagon Grable herself, as to this gal's or the like; malleable. Origin: Wheel along Route 422 in Harmonville, plans-now that she's strictly on Latin - Tractabilis, from Trac- east of Norristown . . . GIVE AWAY her own-and cut of the contract tare, to draw violently; handle: DEP'T-Four kittens, two months old, Mrs. Charles Maxwell, Pottstown RD 2.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. DESPITE SOCIAL and geographiher 36th birthday, also "admits." Stranahan, amateur golfer, are cal differences, all of humanity is divisible into four blood groups-A, AB, B

and O-Referring, of course, to types of

However, it has been found that in addition, there are thousands of factors in the blood which differentiate blood specimens. Now, before giving a blood transfu sion even between two persons of the same type of blood, the blood is care-

fully matched to see if there is any unfavorable reaction between the blood of the donor and that of the person receiving the transfusion. If there is an incompatibility and the transfusion is given, the patient may become very seriously ill. There may be a generalized fingling throughout his body, difficulty in breathing, pain in the

chest, flushing of the face and severe aching of the bones. He may develop all the symptoms of severe shock, have a feeble pulse, be cold and clammy, and have a fall in his blood pressure.

After this, a severe chill develops and the temperature goes up to a very high ievel. At one time these reactions were

typing, they are quite rare at the pres-Of course, most of us have heard about the Rh factor. The Rh factor is one of the many that may cause an in-

fairly common, but because of modern

In-cases where it is difficult to prove parenthood as, for example, a mix-up of babies in a hospital nursery, the parenthood of the baby might be found he determining all the blood types and other factors of the blood since they

compatibility."

are transmitted by heredity to the in-



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hester Springs Rites Link Florence E. Wilson and

Wedding promises were recited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roshong, cital of nuptial music. Saturday afternoon by Florence 311 Bridge street, Phoemiculle.

Chester Springs, are the parents of the bride, who made ber home, before her marriage. at 239 Fourth avenue, Phoenix-

Officiating at the service was the Rev. Ralph H. Casner.

Before the wedding, organist illusion net. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Robert Smiley played a re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Vail, church in Chester Springs for the Topping the fitted bodice of the her fingertip veil of illusion net. | Her strapless bodice was top-, the church for the reception. gown was a mandarin collar of White a sters and pompoms ped with a matching tulle stole. The mother of the bride re-honeymoon. lace, and the long tapered sleeves formed her bouquet, which was. For a headpiece, she wore a ceived in a gown of rose organza, sported deep ruffles at the cuffs styled in a cascade arrangement wreath of yellow asters, to match with which she wore white acces-The sheer yoke was filled with and was field with a shower of the flowers she carried in her bou sories. White pompoms formed her trasting accessories in black.

Panels of chantilly lace. Mrs. Jack S. Turner, Phoe-Standing alongside the pride-Sheer silk in powder blue, worn they will be at home on Phoenix pany.

After the services, the bridal party and about 120 guests also pinned to her shoulder a cor class of 1950

.corsage.

tired the mother of the benedict whose accessories were white. Sb

The bride was graduated from spring City High school with the At the present time, she is employed in the social service

Her husband is a 1948 graduate of Phoenixville High school and

From East and West, Spare Family and Relatives Cather at Fairview Village for a 45th Reunion

Members of the Spare family traveled from all parts of the country to meet at Fairview Village for family, greeted those present and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kratz and A total of 67 persons were pres- address

They attended from places as far as San Francisco, Calif., Fort Laureldale, Fla., Douglaston, N. Y. and Ossining.

business meeting was the sing- who traveled the greatest distance nounced the betrothal of their daughter, Helen Marie Joiner, and her Pottstonian

their 45th Spare family reunion. Gilbert Spare, Ardmore, gave an six children. Zieglerville, for the

and 13 deaths occurred in the (for 59 years) Among the games played was

The closing song was "God Be With You Till We Meet." The Rev. Levi Stahl, Allen-

Following persons were from Newton Square. Opening the program and .awarded prizes: Mrs. Fred Stelle,

ing of "Blest Be the Tie That 'from San Francisco, Calif.: Bruce walter, Trappe, married the Draper. Collegeville RD, the young-Edgar Grater, president of the est member of the family present.

largest family: Mr. and Mrs During the year, the secretary Ralph H Spare Sr., Pottstown, Pennsylvania. reported, 12 births, two marriages married the longest length of time. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck-

most recently, three years ago. Mrs. Frank F. Hunsberger, Greetings were received from lagland, Indiana, Iowa, Tenessee, Missouri, Florida, Massa-Mrs. Warren Kratz conducted

husetts, Vermont, New Jersey and the children's games and a ball game and quoits were played

The day's activities came to an president: William end with a chicken dinner.

Closer by clansmen came a guessing contest to recognize Engagement of Helen Marie Joiner Is Announced by Parents; from West Chester, Harrisburg, nine famous people from the stage. David H. Wade to Claim Her for His Newton Square Bride

Officers elected for the fol-

lowing year are: Edgar

Pottstown's David H. Wade. 1040 High street, will claim as his bride a girl Mr. and Mrs. R. Maurice Joiner, Goshen road, Newton Square, have an-

employed by the Wilmington Trust company in Wilmington,

David attended the Milton wedding.

Hershey school in Hershey, Pa., The bride-to-be was graduated and was graduated from Pottstown the Tredyffrin-Eastfown Senior High school in 1946. At the present time, she is Army and, currently, he is em-

ployed by the Diamond Glass company in Royersford. No date has been set for the

youngsters, who hail from Lewiston. Me., are pictured above. The family is visiting in Pottstown this week with a sister of Mrs. High school with the class of 1953. He served in the United States : Baker, Mrs. Thomas Eidell, 933 Queen street. Mrs. Baker, the former Mildred Daisy, left Pottstown 17 years ago to enter evangelical work with the Salvation Army. Her husband has been serving as commander of the citadel at Lewiston for the past four years. Before that, they were stationed at Bangor, Me., where they met Mrs. Robert Flinn,



FAMILY PORTRAIT-Sr. Capt. and Mrs. Robert Baker and their

Pottstown Rebekahs and Odd Fellows Trek to Willow Grove Park from To Play Games and See Fireworks at Annual Five-County Outing

Area members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Ladies organizations traveled to Willow Grove park Saturday to participate in a five county picnic.

part in the contests and games was featured in the band shell of held for those of all ages. the park. Softball games for the ener- Entertainers from both the getic and pinochle tournaments for theater and television were on

Climaxing the day's events

Warren street. She was born

Yesterday a son was born

Mr. and Mrs. James Faust.

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place settings and covered

man will highlight the 8 p. m

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orial hospital.

Stars restaurant).

the usual penny and peanut scrambles with sack and poatoe races.

In the evening a variety show factored in the band shall of

was a special display of fire-

women. Races were also a part tended from Montgomery Phila- auxiliary meets at 8 p. m at delphia, Chester, Bucks and Dela- the Kenilworth community build-

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:-Social Calendar -

Nester, New Berlinville.

of 1951.

works

Pottstown.

Amity High school with the class

At present, she is employed

by the Firestone laboratory in

A Fall wedding has been planned

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Etta Sue Spayd Begins to Plan for Her Fall Wedding Ceremony ing at 7:30 p m in the church from Japan

As Her Parents Announce Her Engagement to Richard S. Nester sunday school of St. Paul's Reformed church—picnic at 5 p. m Plans for an Autumn wedding are keeping Etta Sue Spayd occupied during at Sunnybrook park.

gram at 8 p m., at the home

of Verna High and Sadie Clewell,

Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. First Methodist church - prayer service at 7 45 p. m in the a bridal shower in honor of Bar-: The Islamis religion met with Etta Sue was graduated from

> Smile-Awhile Girls' Sewing club meets with Miriam Gonzales, Gilbertsville RD.

Richard is a 1950 graduate of Boyertown High school and works Sherry Ludolph Visited for the Reading Textile Machine Grandparents for Week

After spending the past week in Pottstown, has returned to her

John Ludolph Sr.

Evelyn Von Hohen, Jane Harten-



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Rebekahs and Odd Fellows at-North Coventry Fire company dish dinner at 5:30 p m. pro- To Fete His Wife's and Father's Birthdays, Brother's Return Three way party staged by Charles H. Barthel, 678 Manatawny street, celebrated the birthdays of his wife, Dorothy, and his father, Charles Barthel Sr. The festivities also welcomed Bible study group of the First home his brother. Sgt. Donald were: Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Brethren church-prayer meet-Barthel, who was here on leave Johnny and Jimmie Miller.

3 Events Are Commemorated at Party Hosted by Charles Barthe

ert Barthel. Mr and Mrs Merle

Brownie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mignona, Cpl. Richard Barthel, Cpl. Eddie Pittman, and the guests of

Sandra Ferguson, Terry Bar-Along with a cold lunch a thel, Ralph Ferguson, Carol Poper, large three tier cake was Madeline Barthel, Jon Barthel. served. Included on the guest list Gary Barthel, Jim Barthel, Rob-

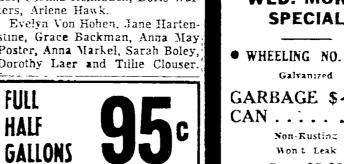
Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kirby, Monocacy, have announced their Zion's Reformed church senior Barbara Lee Ziegler Is Feted at Bridal Shower

> bara Lee Ziegler, Pottstown RD 3, strong opposition when it was They were Anna Bauer, Alice founded 13 centuries ago but now Bailey and Mrs. Richard Dawson, has 370 million adherents. The guest of honor is to be married August 16 to Alfred C.

Von Hohen Jr., Diamond street. Wedding ceremony will take place in the Grace Lutheran church with the Rev. Edgar S. Horn Jr.,

Guests attending the shower Roversford RD 1. Sherry Ludolph. lier, Joanna Heimbach, Doris Walters, Arlene Hawk.

While away she was visiting with stine, Grace Backman, Anna May her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Poster, Anna Markel, Sarah Boley, Dorothy Laer and Tillie Clouser.



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The annual outing was sponsored by Past Grands Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania. During the day family and friends of the members took

the not so energetic comprized the stage performing. Women took part in hanging out wash and throwing the rolling pin in competition with all married,

of their program. For the kiddies there were ware counties.

daughter's engagement to Richard S. Nester, New Berlinville.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Tyler. 956 North Charlotte street, are the parents of a daughter born to them in Pottstown hospital. In Memorial hospital, a girl

town road, Stowe. A daughter was born to Mr.

was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Derecola, 119 Gross-

parents of a baby girl born to and Mrs. John Galamba, 1078 them in the Memorial hospital. Pottstown Rose Society to Hold Supper

And Hear Speaker From Hershey Tonight Covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. will precede tonight's Pottstown Rose society meeting, to be hostessed by

Local Births

Wedding

TODAY Mr and Mrs Wayne Schatz. 973 North Warren street, 14

Mr and Mrs Hugh N Martin. Pottstown RD 2, 3 years

Sunnybrook this evening The affair will begin at 5 20 and will feature a supper and games.

RD 2 and Jane Kratz, Ziegierville. John W. Garber, Royersford RD 1, and Mary W. Fox. 311 Union street, Royersford.

Pottstown. Applications for marriage licourthouse, Reading, by: Paul Ronald Hart, Birdsbor, and

Nancy Ann Rotharpt, Gibraltar, Ralph Richard Wolfgans Jr. Gilbertsville, and Sara Jane Petina, Douglassville RD 1. William Robert Weard

Verna High and Sadie Clewell, Rt. 83 (next to the Seven-

Anniversaries

American Rose society, designed and supervised the planting of the St. Paul's Sunday School Hershey Municipal Rose gardens Schedules Picnic Today

Sunday schoolers from St. Paul's

Reformed church will prenic at

In case of rain the event will be moved to the church. General chairman is David

Spielman. Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage li censes were made in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown.

Paul E Buckwalter, Collegeville

Eugene V. Rhoads, 943 Queen street, and Dorothy V. Nagle. 376 North Franklin street, both of

censes were made in Berks county

Gilbertsville, and Peggy Ann Erb, Bechteleville.

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Escorted to the altar by her boulfant skirt, which spread it- and the bride's sole attendant. S. Turner. Phoenixville. E. Wilson and Robert P. Rickhart White asters, gladiolas, pompoms father, the bride wore a princess self over layers of satin. at an afternoon ceremony solemn- and palm fronds decorated the style gown of white chantilly lace. Seed pearls trimmed the head- blue tulle and taffeta, with a altar of St Matthew's Lutheran and net over gossamer satin.

white satin ribbons.

band chosen by the bride to fasten full skirt of tulle.

alternated with net to form the mixville, served as matron of bonor groom as his best man was Jack over taffeta of the same shade, at ville BD 1. She was clad in a gown of

sage of white pompoms

To travel, the bride were a

office of the Pennhurst State school. When the newlyweds return works for the A P deSanno com-

Bernice T. Grubb Becomes Bride at Rites in Grace Lutheran

and Otto Raesler Jr., Royersford. were united in marriage Saturday at an afternoon ceremony.

double ring service.

419 Main street, Royersford, are the Rev. Paul Henry, pastor. the parents of the groom. Mother of the bride is Susan Grubb, 307 Pikeland avenue Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Raessler,

White ribbons encircled vases

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

amid palms, upon the altar for

ersford, was the setting for the carpeted in white for the bride's carpete

Mrs. Ferdinand Malenke was the organist and Mrs. William Seal, Royersford, was

To approach the altar, the

Bernice T. Grubb, Spring City, of gladiolas which were placed, bride was attired in a gown of a circular veil of illusion net. white chantilly lace over satin. Tmy buttons marched the length length. Pews were marked with white of her basque bodice, styled with

Crowning the bride's hair

Spreading beneath the wasp

was a queen's coronet which matched the irridescents decorating her gown. It anchored which cascaded to chapel pleted her costume with match-

Her bridal floral arrange-ing mitts. ribbons also, and the aisle was a portrait neckline outlined in ment was fied with a shower of Bridesmaid was Joan Shoe-lack Longacre Royersford. white satin ribbons. Matron of honor was Mary junior bridesmaids were Louise ersford, and Donald Donald Cessories. Rhinestones edged the Raeseler, a sister of the groom, Spring City. waistline was a full sheath over- Nester, Phoenixville RD 2

> skirt ended in a cathedral length low, fashioned with a yellow lace the bride. bodice beneath a matching "keyhole jacket.

Patricia Long's Attendants Ethel Grim and Erma Hess Fete Her

With a Shower to Herald Her Future Nuptials in Sassamansville

The shower was given by her bridal attendants Ethel Grim and Erma Hess

net spread over layers of yel- and portrait picture hats. Both junior bridesmaids'

Upon her head was a portrait frocks were pale blue, and the picture hat in yellow and she com- bridesmaid's gown was flaminge in shade.

Best man for the groom was

They were gonn and jackets ducted at the Spring Ford Country carnations cake, frosted in white

To receive, the mother of the

Jordan, Janet Martz, Shirley

Shade, Helen Mest, Eva Kulp

and sons, Katie Miller, Marian

Mayberry, Shirley Kline, Es-

Grim and Anna Rothenberger.

and Eleanor Fritz.

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bride elected to mear a gown. To travel, the bride selected a of rose lace over silver taffeta, going-away costume of silk taffeta, and accessories to match.

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Blue lace over matching taffeta was the choice of the groom's were white and she wore a white maker. Phoenixyrle, and the two Ashers were Jack Wagner. Roy-mother, who selected white ac-orchid corsage. weds will make their home at

neckline of her frock Officiating at the service was skirt over pleated tulle. The She was attired in a frock of yel- and Virginia Grubb, a sister of After the ceremony, a reception. Both mothers pinned to their for nearly 150 guests was con-shoulders corsages of feathered Royersford's Main street,

syled identically to the honor at club, where the bride's table was. After the party, the newly weds Spring City High school with the Her full skirt was made of tendant's with matching mitts centered with a tiered wedding left for a week-long honey moon in class of 1949. Canada and the New England states.

Her husband, a 1945 graduate

the Town Hall apartments, in

The bride was graduated from

of Roversford High school, works for the Superior Tube company in





Norco Fire auxiliary will meet

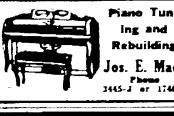
become the bride of William C. Mest, Perkiomenville RD on August 15 at the Sas-Community building.



Wiener Roast to Highlight Evansburg. Norco Auxiliary Meeting

Bridal shower was given in honor of Patricia Long, Sassamansville, who will tonight 8 p m. in the Kenitworth

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Elizabeth Jordan, 1251 Queen

Mrs David Fithian, North Manafawny street

Elmer B. Haas, 6 East Fifth

Norris E. Ottinger, 1119 Queen street



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Charlotte street.

church grounds.

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Kenneth Pence

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ville, was lured home from work

Ridge Road Youth Group

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a baseball game with a team rep-

resenting Brownback's church.

Sets Festival Tomorrow

Mary Urban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Urban.

Pottstown RD 3, was honored at a surprise shower Mon-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Stimson, 510 N.

Miss Urban, an employee of the supposedly to see about her wed-

Senior Youth fellowship of Ridge tendants in the fall wedding.

Road's St. Vincent's Evangelical Decorations included an umbrella

and Reformed church will conduct of blue, pink, yellow and white,

their festival Thursday on the the bridal colors and a cake which

Chairman of the affair is Ruth Powell, Erma Urban, Doris Vis-

Mary Stranick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stranick, 432 King street. 16 years

Cecile Melley, daughter of Mrs. Alice Welley, 24 King street, 16 years old.

Mrs. Mabel Ritter, 138 North Washington street, Boyertown. Kitty C. Trout, 1100 Morris

John Onufryk, 258 Berks street. Stowe. Ronald Rhoads, Pottstown

RD 3, 4 years old Brooke F. Binder Sr., Pugh-

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Robert Mover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moyer, 610

Grant street. Lewis A. Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Swartz. 25 Boone court, Penn Village

George Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krause. Doug lassville RD 2.

Warren street. Mrs. Catherine Wilson, 1084 South street.

Mrs. Virginia Hudock, 837

Melvin Arion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Arion, Shenkel road. 11 years old.

Mary Louise Latch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Latch, 205 South Hanover street. 16 years old.

Harold A. Major. Royersford RD 1.

Joseph B. Weil, 4766 Queen

William Britton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Britton. Schwenksville RD 1, 17 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koons Pottstown RD 4 18 years old. Gladys Richards, Elverson

Shirley Koons, daughter of

RD 2, 7 years old. Richard Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown. 529

State street Mrs Vernon L. Rapp. Potts-

She will wed Clyde Menkins

of Pottstown RD 2 on Septem-

ber 5 in St. Peter's Lutheran

Mest, sister of the bride-to-be, and

Mrs. James Stimson will be at-

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> menville RD 1. Nicholas Fedyk. Perkiomen-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sell.

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Mrs Gerald Hipple, 419 North York street. Mrs. Beatrice Embody,

Stanley Bingham, 452 North Charlotte street. George Baldwin. 70 High

Deborah Dee Peterman, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Long, Bliem road, 7 vears old.

Larry Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs Ralph Powell, Pleasantview road, 7 years old. Bobby Hartenstine, 295 Mas-

ter street. 8 years old. William T. Burdan, 739 Reading avenue. Boyertown.

Robert Marburger, 725 North Haonver street.

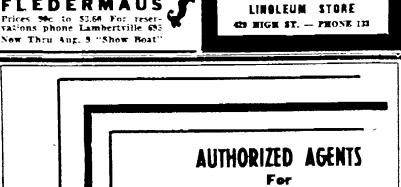
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Members of the Upper Pottsgrove Fire company auxiliary and their families will picnic Sunday afternoon at gifts were: Nancy and Margie Sunnybrook park. Festivities begin at 2 p. m. and entertainment, and prizes will

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McBride, Janice Quigley, Mary Alma Long, Ruth Fry, Anna

Schott, Pauline Melcher, Margaret Mae Buchert and son.

be awarded for divers contests. each family will bring its own basket, to be supplemented by ice those who gather at the firehouse Mrs. Lymon Moser, Mary Sands cream and soda supplied by the at 1:30 p m. Sunday. Stella Mack is in charge of arorganization.

samanville Reformed church.

Those attending were Mabel

Games will be the featured rangements.

ternity: Mrs Lois Galamba, 1078

North Warren street, maternity;

Discharged: Carrie Becker, 57

West Fifth street, medical; Mrs.

Lucy Ellison, Penn Village, ma-

ternity: Richard Knauer, Douglassville medical; Dorothy Neif-

fer, 128 East Fourth street, sur-

gical: Ida Pedergnana, 173 Sun-

rise lane, surgical; Mary Powell.

.12 River road, South Pottstown.

nut street. Royersford, surgical.

medical; Elizabeth Yost, 603 Wal-

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·956 North Charlotte street, mater-

Inity: James Carrington, 27 South

Chestnut street. Bovertown, sur-

gical: Mantana Hersh, Perkiomen-

ville RD 1, surgical: Marquinette

Roberts, 840 Brookside avenue,

medical; Kenneth Buckwalter.

Pottstown RD 1, surgical: Linda

Lee Murray, 609 Beechwood ave-

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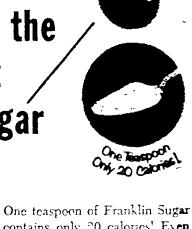
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Borough Issues 12 Building Permits

of Boyertown borough council Rowland A. Read, borough manager and secretary, reported issuing 12 building permits during the month of July.

Those receiving the permits were Daniel Trout, 518 East Fourth South Reading avenue; Harold Chief Henry E. Groff to Burgess Pannebecker, 508 East Fourth James A. Fritz and members of street; Warren H. Ackerman, 518 council Clarence R. Rader, 44 South Reading avenue.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

Aug. 4. 1863, Oscar H., husband of Edna (Pritz) Gift, age 78 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave. Boylerown, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Pairtiew cemetery, Boyer-town, Priends may call on Priday safety services for the Berks evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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During Monday night's meeting nue; Irwin Becker, 225 Shaper street; Harvey Courad, 618 Rhoads avenue; Earl Geisinger, 628 Rhoads avenue, and John Reichert, 602 Rhoads 2) CBUC.

The July report of police activities was submitted by Police

East Third street; Leroy M. Yer Groff's report read as follows. ger, 136 North Washington street: Auto accidents, two, involving four cars; calls for police, 93, com-Clifton L. Schanely, 24 Fair- plaints received, 11; investigations, view street; Lester B. Berky, inine: funerals and other escorts, 228-30 East Philadelphia ave- 41; suspicion, two. Mileage on the police car totaled 1245 miles for the month.

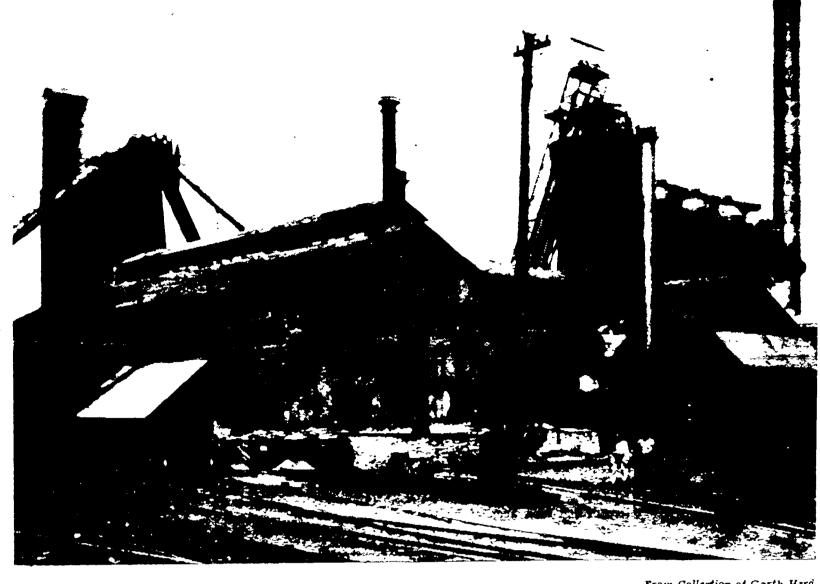
There were 132 motor infractions There were 132 motor infractions of which 94 were charged with ERR—in Pottstown on Thosday, Aug. of Which of Were charged with 4, 1953, William H, husband of Lizzie parking meter violations; 17 for (Merkel) Derr. Barto ED, age 65 years, illegal parking, 15 for ignoring a Relatives and friends are invited to red light; three for reckless driving a services from the Sonwenk Function of the form of

HOUCK—In New Berlinville, on Mon-day, Aug. 3, 1953, Morris M., husband Red Cross, announced yesterday, of the late Mary W. (Frain) Houck, age 37 years, Relatives and friends; that a Learn-To-Swim campaign are invited to the services from the will be held next week, Monday's Schwenk Pineral Home, 134 Will be held next week, Monday's Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Priday at 2 p.-m Interment in Hill park swimming pool, Boyertown. Church cametery, Friends may call on Thursday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk) from 10 a. m to 12 noon, are for children of school age and are

Balp - Male and Female 34 MORE BOYERTOWN NEWS ON NEXT PAGE

Do You Remember?

Those grand old days when Pottstown and area was in its infancy.—Here's another photo that may recapture a few moments of eternity for you, a picture to stir your memory and let you catch a glimpse of the past.



-From Collection of Garth Herd

The Eastern Steel company, producer of raw iron on the banks of the Schuylkill, west of the Manatawny, has been silent now for more than a quarter-century. Only the office of the once-humming industry remains and that has been converted to a private dwelling. The heavy sheds and stacks of the plant, first built as the Warwick Furnace in 1875, were leased to Eastern Steel company, Pottsville, in 1912. During World War I it was a heavy producer of pig iron. After the war Western iron producers, closer to rich

ore deposits, were able to undersell the Pottstown operation. By the mid-20s it was idle. At peak production several hundred iron workers were employed at the plant. It was situated just east of Sotter Brothers Boiler works in a row of buzzing Pottstown industries. The section between the Reading company and Pennsylvania railroad tracks, west of the Manatawny, has been now for a number of years. It is one of the last available areas for industrial expansion in the borough.

Tennis Fans Will Compete Next Week A tennis tournament will be tween the ages of 13 and through staged in Boyertown next week 17 years of age. The final group U Marilyn and Debra.

community urged to register either of age. at the Washington school or by Gilbert stated there will be calling Harry I. Gilbert, 7-2457. singles and doubles matches in

The tournament will be divided each group and there will be boys' into three age groups. The first and girls' matches. second group will be for all be-age and older

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grouping will be for all children Mixed doubles will be staged for 12 years of age and under. The the group which is 18 years of

The monthly meeting of the Gil Mrs. Paul R. Hafer at their Sum-Braces for Playoff bertsville Fire company Ladies mer bungalow at Walden on Sunauxiliary will be held tomorrow day afternoon night at 7:30 o'clock in Zern's. The afternoon was spent boating ball team faces a crucial test to children. TELEPHONE Ben Franklin Store TELEPHONE The meeting will be

DIAL 7-2237

The meeting will be in the form out-of doors A family-style basket Creek on the Boyertown High of a covered dish picnic with the lunch highlighted the evening school athletic field at 1 p m Philadelphia avenue. Boyertown, president, Mrs. Eloise Schwebel, meal. The hosts served soft drinks. The outcome will govern who gets on Saturday at 10 a. m. The Rev.

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are cream and coffee. Paul H. Shollenberger expressed his appreciation on the part of the group to Mr. and Mrs. Hafer for making the affair possible.

Schneck, conducted an informal talk with the consistory members' after which the group disbanded

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lenberger and son, Barry: Mr. and DEATHS - FUNERALS

daughter Diane: Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM H. DERR, 65 restau-Earl Spohn, Mr. and Mrs John rant operator at CONGO for the Houck and daughters, Donna. past 28 years, died yesterday morns ing in Pottstown hospital, following Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Bechtel an illness of ten days. and daughter, Sandra; Mr. and

A lifelong resident of Douglass Mrs. Curtis Herb and sons. Jeffrey township, Montgomery county, he L. Bush and children, Bruce and Suzanne, and the Rev. and Mrs. and Amanda (Hittel) Derr.

Harper L. Schneck and son, Phillip He was a member of New Hanover Square Beneficial association; Gilbertsville Fire company: Sassa-1 Auxiliary to Hold Picnic of the Church of the Good Shep- Playground Ball Club mansville Fire company; and herd, Evangelical and Reformed. Playground Ball Club mansville Fire company; and Christ Reformed church Nightic. Christ Reformed church, Niantic.

Besides his widow. Lizzie (Merkel) Derr. there survives a son, The Boyertown playground base- Paul M., Barto RD: and two grand-

on the lake and frolicking in the day when it encounters Stony Services will be held from the hout-of doors. A family-style basker Creek on the Boyertown High Schwenk funeral home, 124 West Wilmer C. Mantz. pastor of Christ' Reformed church. Niantic, will of-Harry I. Gilbert. manager, ficiate. stated yesterday that the local Interv

Interment will be made in the team must win the game to capture. Niantic cemetery.

two teams will end in a tie and OSCAR H. GIFT, 78, died early The pastor, the Rev. Harper a playoff game will be arranged. yesterday morning at his home in Boyertown now stands with six Douglass township. Earks county,: wins and one loss, followed by BOYERTOWN RD 2, following a

Stony Creek with five wins and two six-month illness THOSE attending were. Mr and losses. Other teams in the league He was a native of Muhlenberg Mrs. Ernest H Reifsnyder. Mr and their records are Birdsboro, township, a son of the late John and Mrs Jesse Mercer and son, three and three; Kenhorst, three G and Annie (Heckman) Gift. John, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L and three, and Gibraltar, no wins He was a member of the Pottstown Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose; Gilbertsville Chamber 55. Knights

조소보다 소로보고 of Friendship: Popular Rest Sports men's association; Stonersville Fire company and St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyer Surviving besides his widow,

Edna (Fritz) Gift, are a son, Wil-🔀 liam, and a daughter, Anna, wife of Ellis Yerk, both of Boyertown RD 2: two grandchildren: a brother, Adam, of Mt. Penn, and Σ a sister, Acquilla, wife of Victor L. Goodhart, Stonersville Services will be held from the

Schwenk funeral home, 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, on Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Dr. David F. Longacre, pastor of St John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown, will officiate. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown.

Apple Polishers Rapped By Red Party Officials

LONDON, Aug 4 P - Too many apple polishers are getting ahead in the Communist party in Russia. Pravda said today.

The party organ, in a lead editorial broadcast by Moscow radio, rapped the knuckles of local party organizations for letting wicked little groups of "mutual encouragement" creep into factories and state farms "Workers who are honest and

know their job but who do not tolerate shortcomings and therefore cause unpleasantness to their superiors are squeezed out of their jobs and replaced by others who are of doubtful use but who suit the leaders," Pravda said.

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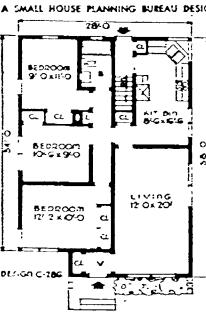
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St. John, New Brunswick.

Miso present were Mr. and

Accident Survivors Obituaries

Services for MRS. VIRGINIA The two Pottstown area women held from the late home at 9 a. m. West Reading. Catholic church, Stowe, at 10 a. m. Pottstown RD 2 Both of them had

rector, was celebrant, fracture. while the Rev. John A. Naja, rector of St. Peter's Catholic church. served as deacon, and the Rev Stephen J. Vlech, rector of Holy Trinity Catholic church, served as

Frank Jacketti. Dominic DeFran-ing and Kuiztown cesco. Dominic Viola, Henry Paghei. Alexander DeFrancesco and Ralph Basile.

Honorary bearers, all members of St. Gabriel's Lodge auxiliary were: Cecila Minotti Philomena Magliochetti, Angela Carlini, Helen Lascala, Della Fontana and Violet

Services for CHARLES S. RIGHTER, husband of Hallie (Carver) Righter, 308 NORTH CHARLOTTE STREET, were held yesterday afternoon at-1 o'clock from the Houck funeral home at 112 North Washington street

Officiating wa sthe Rev. Elmer G Kolb, pastor of Mennonite Gospel church, and interment was made in St Peter's Lutheran cemetery, Barren Hill. Bearers were Clinton Dunning.

Charles Dunning, Edgar Dunning Guenther Rubrecht, Roger Hatfield and Milton Jackson.

Services for MRS. LORENA G. HUDA, 52. of 826 SOUTH STREET, who was fatally injured in an auto collision near Pittsfield, Ill., Sunday afternoon will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m from the Fleischmann funeral home 726 High street, with the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor of the Baltzell Evangelical United Brethren church, officiating

Interment will be made in Highland Memorial Park ceme

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RACE STREET, STOWE, were yesterday in Reading hospital, Wentzel The parents were the yesterday followed by a solemn They are Mrs Glenwood Weller, On Saturday night, Rev. Schneck high requiem mass in St. Gabriel's Boyertown, and Mrs Daniel Davis, performed the baptismal cere

> The sister who was killed was Mrs. Harvey Brunner, Royersford.

Their ear, driven by Mrs. Weller, was struck by a gasoline All bearers were grandsons of tractor trailer at an intersection Mrs. DeFrancesco. They were on Allentown pike between Read-

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Boyertown News

4 Children Baptized At Borough Church In Weekend Rites

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> Also present were Mr. and Mrs Douglass K. Reed and daughter, Patricia, 207 East Philadelphia avenue, Bovertown; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Keely, 106 West Philadelphia avenue. Bovertown; and the parents of the child who served

Baptized also on Sunday after-DeFRANCESCO. 76, widow of who survived the highway crash noon in the chapel of the church Defrancesco, 16 WEST Monday that killed a sister of was Gene Alan Wentzel, son of theirs were in "fair condition Earl M and Nora H. (Reider)

mony for two children at the parmultiple cuts and bruises Mrs sonage. They were Paul Lawrence The Rev. Francis Suchaneck. Davis was operated on for a leg Leister Jr., son of Faul L and Bertha A. (Haring) Leister, and

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stated last night that all children wounded are requested to meet on the Wash Jured ington school playground tomorro morning at 9:30 o'clock from which pastor of the Church of the Good point the group will proceed to the

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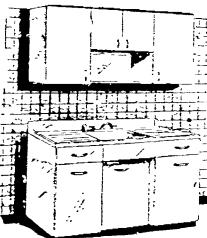
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In an obvious reference to an Some of England's churches have South America as a 'beehive' of unsuccessful attempt at this sesting hooks or rings attached to the WASHINGTON. Aug 4 ? - The expanding activity, and said it son of Congress to curb US im- pews to which, in the Middle Ages, needs a large volume of private ports of Venezuelan oil. Eisenhower the parishioners attached the leashes of their hunting dogs.

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Page 13, The Mercury was be-

sieged by calls on the photograph.

They started before 8 a. m. and

231 PINTS GIVEN Boyerlown Schedule LEAVES HOME -DRIVE Accepted for Schools income is \$10 a week." In Upper Frederick

Firestone Workers Offer 103 Units on Second Day

its two-day visit at the local Fire, schedule seemed desirable. stone plant.

25 pints lower than Monday's fig-Thelma Schmoock, school board ure, it brought the total number of secretary, said. pints donated so far this year by employes to 461.

The goal set for this year's donations is 845 pints. Next visit of the bloodmobile at the plant will be in October.

During its five-hour stay at the plant yesterday morning, 7 o'clock Elizabeth Custer and Mrs. George as November.

Those serving as staff aides in Red Hill. Carney and Mrs. George Weber.

Canteen workers were composed of Mrs. Marie Betten, Mrs. Frances Taglieber, Mrs. John Schneck, Mrs. Harry Bernhart and Mrs. Raymond Kerper.

The Rev. Delaine E. Story publicity relations director, and A. A. Sana, employment manager at the Firestone plant, are cochairmen of the blood program.

Township Will Quiz Department on Road

Union township road supervisors (Berks county) last night agreed to again submit a letter to Harris burg, asking the State Department of Highways what should be done to the road leading from Birdsboro to Hopewell.

Charles Care, secretary, reported that a letter had been received from Harrisburg but the State did not answer the board's question on repairing the road shoulders.

The board explained there are a great many hoies and ruts along each side of the road.

Care also pointed out that a new road out of Hopewell running from the Krats farm to the Fire Tower will be completed by next

President David Shirey presided at the session held at the home of Levi Kulp

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Last year the district used East "I haven't seen a doctor. I A total of 103 pints of blood was Greenville's schedule, but now that haven't seen a dentist, I haven't Mrs. Ruth Brown in charge. Mrs. donated yesterday morning as the it is a part of the Boyertown High been to a beauty parlor since 1940 Brown is president of the CE so-Red Cross bloodmobile rounded out school jointure, the change in when I turned everything over to ciety at that church. the Lord," she asserted. School will start in Upper Frede-

Although yesterday's total was rick on Sept. 9 at 8:30 a. m. Mrs.

Mrs. Schmoock said that the new Upper Frederick-New Hanover elementary school probably will not be ready by that time, making it necessary to again use the three one-room

house in favor of a more spacious Construction of the 12-room, to noon, the following Gray Ladies one story brick building will be porch. served: Mrs. George Govatos, Mrs. completed soon, she said, but John Morrell, Mrs. Susan Shoe-heating and plumbing will not be evaporated."

maker, Mrs. L. B. Duckworth, completely installed until as late Miss Kein I have nothing to complain about.

If the Lord wants me to have more, THE BOARD hired a new school he'll see that I get it." VOLUNTEER nurses who as-bus driver, Godrey Franke, last sisted were Mrs. C. B. Welch, Mrs. night and accepted a new 60- NAMED TO COMMITTEE Edith Borneman, Helen M. Shuler, passenger bus they had bought from the Forrest Beyers agency, Bonin (R-Pa) was appointed today teer Fire house at Barto was

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cluded Lelia Yergey, Mrs. Harry: Edward Rugis assumed his du-mittee to investigate Russia's an-Ammon B. Hoffman. The other L. Christman, Mrs. J. Robert Grey, ties as board treasurer. President nexation of the three Baltic states member present was Clayton E. Mrs. Edward L. Appel, Mrs. Harry James Needs conducted the meet-of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia Mest. ing, which was held at Church in World War 11. school, Obelisk.

to evangelistic religion.

Since 1940, she took a course

as ministerial missionary, at

Eastern Bible institute, and

the past Spring was ordained

the Craft House school and Hobby

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homestead will eliminate the craft

Miss Keim added firmly. "But

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North Branch Christian En- and doing sparetime jobs to get deavor officers held a planning the additional money needed to Remember?" photograph was on MISS KEIM was quick to add session last night for future branch rear a family.

> The next meeting, they anservice on Tuesday night at East Nantmeal Baptist church, with

Last night's meeting was held at without using a drop of medicine, and Robert S. Heffner Jr., both of the home of Evans Downing, Parkerford, instead of Vice President NOT EVEN having a scale in Brower Ellis' home as had been his office. Dr. Vedder took Stamm Vine street, Stowe, who has a previously announced.

Ellis presided at the planning away and checked his then under- Vedder, brought the report on For 17 years, she conducted session

homestead. The conversion of the AIIUKNE

wrong with him organically but She said. "The craft house just also reported construction of a new that he would have to cut down on evaporates. A lot of things have road strip leading from Heydt's his outside activities. school to the district township is nearly complete.

> HE POINTED out that the strip, measuring about eight-tenths of a mile, still needs a sealing coat before it is ready for use.

The meeting, held in the Volun-WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 P-Rep. to serve on a special House com, presided over by Board President



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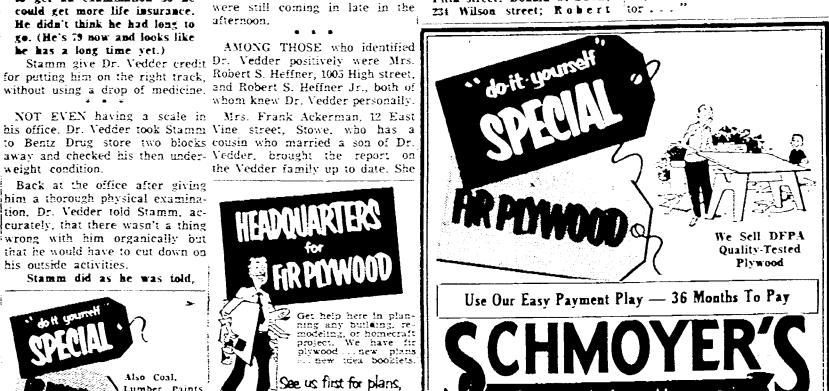
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said the doctor's widow is dangergave up several outside posts lously ill now in York, to which and a short time later, left his she and her family moved after werrisome bank job to found Dr. Vedder's death more than a an insurance business, which

decade ago. Others with the correct identification were Leroy Haas, 370 North Charlotte street; William H. Boyer, 212 East street; Mrs. J. Earl Fritz Sr., 89 West Fifth street: Donald G. Davis,

Lewis, 11 North Hanover street; Dale Morris, 66 West Fourth street; Grace Henricks, 775 North Charlotte street: James Henry, 301 South Hanover street.

In addition, The Mercury witchboard reported, there were more than a dozen anonymous callers who said something like, 'Say! About that unidentified doctor . . . "



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change," he said, "is the me-

chanical equipment." Among

these are mechanical ventila-

tion, central heating systems and, of course, the modern

lavatories replacing the old out-

End school, several rooms in addi-

kindergarten room, and a room for

IN THE GAY Nineties, there was

seldom any artificial light worth

mentioning in a classroom. In the

West End school, there will be

storing musical instruments.

There also are, in the West

was begun the past March and is jor High school.

school, which will have a total cost a little dark wainscoting.

all-purpose room, teachers' room, ceiling'd interiors.

functional.

Note Upswing of School Project Costs Kiwanians View Slides

The West End school will have asphalt tile floors that

will stay bright, acoustical

ceilings and walls with many

pastel shades. In most of the

rooms, the colors will be dif-

120-foot-candles of light on each Of Alaska Hunting Trip

This compares with the 5-10 foot-sportsminded Kiwanis club mem-

When finished the road will A report on the construction of stretch for a mile and three-tenths. candles at even such a fairly bers sat watching slides of a hunt- a new road at the east end of the. All members were present at the The West End elementary school modern building as Pottstown Jun- ing and fishing trip into the wilds township highlighted last night's session last night with President

PAGE ELEVEN

meeting of the Limerick road sup-Raymond G. Scheifley presiding

AWNINGS

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The old schools had buff walls the trip to the Yukon in August. In making the report Road-TWO WORKERS KILLED Another is the many extra facil- that turned a dirty yellow-tan, of 1951, narrated the slides as master Roy T. Miller, said with NESSINA, Sicily, Aug. 4 2-Two good weather the new strip should fireworks makers were killed in

The road crew has now been near here today.

desk, even on the darkest day. For nearly an hour last night, Report on Project ture required the better part of This compares with the 5-10 feet.

Color is another new feature. Guest Ralph Levitz, who made ervisors,

ties inside the school. Some of maple floors that turned black they appeared. these in the West End elementary from repeated oilings and perhaps. Program chairman during the be finished in about 19 days. separate explosions in villages

dinner meeting was Lin Mauger, while Martin Feit introduced the speaker. President William D. Mower presided at the session held at the

of Alaska with envy.

Bicksler said that the overal said, schools often looked like a architectural style has changed so fortress or prison. Today, the trend much down throught the years that in architecture is toward designing cost comparisons are difficult. In a school that will be a "factory

Elks home. Sixty-four members

tion to regular classrooms, Bicksler the old days, the trend was for for learning." pointed out. Among them are the singerbready exteriors and high-Today, partly to cut costs, partly 5 to make a child feel more at home, the ceilings have been lowered sharply, and the lines of the school l have been made simpler and more In the old days, the architect

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a classroom to build one. Figures uncovered yesterday showed that, in 1887, even the most ex-

pensive kind of school construction cost only \$3500 a classroom. Typical of earlier school construc-

tion is that of Washington elementary school, Beech and Penn streets, pictured below. The present

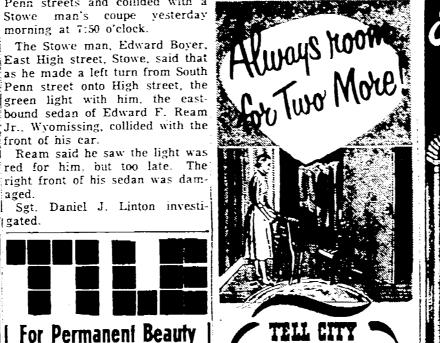
school board hopes the West End school will be finished by October.

through a red light at High and Penn streets and collided with a Stowe man's coupe yesterday morning at 7:50 o'clock. The Stowe man, Edward Boyer, East High street, Stowe, said that as he made a left turn from South Penn street onto High street, the

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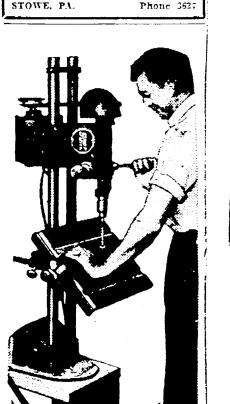
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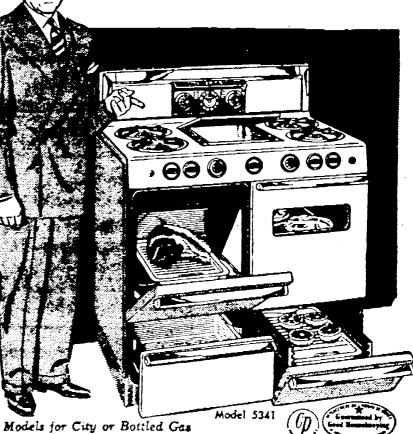
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Sister Bertha Stickel widely known and Lighly respected executive secretary of River Crest preventorium, Mont Clare, ended 15 years in public health work when she left for a European trip the past week.

Sister Bertha was recently surprised with a bon voage party given by the Junior Auxiliary 3 to River Crest at the home of Mrs. Elexander Evusew, 1092 Lane the idea of taking him to a sprawling amusement park. The avenue Mrs. Joseph Kelly was

Following her trip, realization of a lifetime hope, Sister Bertha will not return to the Montgomery county preventorium of which she has been a part for the past 6 years. Her duties will be at Zions Lutheran church, Baltimore, one of the oldest churches of the denomination in the US, where she will do parish work.

Her ability to speak German, which is still spoken by many of the parish members, will be a big help in her new duties. While in Germany she will visit the homeland of her parents and various mother houses in the area where her sisterhood originated. Among them will be the original'

where the garb she now wears originated back in 1836. ANOTHER mother house she

home where the order started and

hopes to stop at is one that was bombed out during the war and rebuilt by the sisters themselves out of rubble The sisters went out. and learned trades so they could reconstruct their chapel and other Among her other stops in Ger-

many will be visits with relatives whom she has corresponded for years but whom she has never She will return to Baltimore to

take up her new duties on October! 1. Junior Auxiliary 3 presented her with a check in appreciation. of her fine work and loyal friendship. Each member also presented her with a small personal gift.

Sister Bertha is a graduate of the Lankenau hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia. Nine years before coming to the Mont Clare institution she worked at the Kensington dispensary for Tuberculosis in Philadelphia, an activity in which she still has a deep rooted interest.

While at River Crest she has performed nursing duties, taught other nurses care of tuberculosis. patients and served as a contact between the preventorium and auxiliaries and the public. In this role she has become known to most Mont Clare and Phoenixville, residents.

Pvt. Kenneth Barlow was on a weekend leave with his wife, the former Joyce Faust, at her home at 937 Chestnut street. He will report to Camp Breckenridge, Ky.. for a leadership training course His wife will join him in about a week or two.

MURPHY CONFERS

UNITED NATIONS, N Y, Aug 4 P-Robert Murphy, new assistant secretary of state for UN affairs, conferred today with UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold. Before seeing Hammarskjold. Murphy was shown through UN headquarters by James J Wadsworth, deputy chief of the US delegation.

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John Mason Brown, bound

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breaks loose!"

woolly roller coaster. As they

Bernice Wojcik returned home Schwenksville Cub pack held a after a week at Kiwanis camp, family pienic at Montgomery park, Obelisk,

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-By BENNETT CERF-

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goved but the main event of the THE ENGAGEMENT of Mar- are driving to Portland Ore, to was lying under four feet of water. evening was the presentation of garet Ann Lawley, daughter of attend the triennial conference Wrs Thelma Eshleman had reawards for achievement. Those Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lawley, of Mennonite churches of North moved the cover from the old well who received awards were Barry Flourtown, and Robert G. May of Memorical Charlines of Toolds moved the cover from the old well Offner, Wolf badge: Walter Wocik, berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin America. The Rev. and Mrs. on her back porch to draw water Other, Well budge: Walter Wock, berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin

two-year service star. Ronald Mayberry, Schwenksville, has been Swartz are planning to return home for washing clothes. Other chil
TRAPPE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Coir.

Phone Collegeville 3996. George Clarke

Offiner, Webelos budge.

A pack leaders planning meet- Miss Lawley is a graduate of Cabb had fallen into the well Choice Collegeville 7376.

has a position in the offices of Bell MONTROSE Aug 4 . John do was to jump down in there," Styer, accompanied by Mrs Elsle N. J. where they were the guests Mr and Mrs Ernest L McFar-Telephone company. Jenkintown. F Walton, 60 of Halstead, Repub-she told firemen after they had Johnson, of Ambler, and Mrs of Mrs Elizabeth Robbirs, Mayberry, a graduate of lican nominee for sheriff of Sus pulled her and the baby from the Reeber Yetter and Mrs. Frick, Mrs. Joseph R. Walters, who road, spent a day with Mr. and Schwenksville Consolidated | quehanna county, died Monday at well with a rope Neitner the both of Pottstown left to spend celebrated her birthday recently Mrs William Rutter and family at the family cottage at East Lake. mother nor the baby was hurt several days in Pittsburgh where was the recipient of many cards Parkesburg

schools, served in Army Signal Mother Leaps Into Well corps, in the US Army and is To Rescue Young Son ate plans for the wedding have | GREENVILLE, S. C. Aug. 4 2 | 10

The Rev. and Mrs. Freeman 45 foot well near here today to Swarts, Eden Mennomite church. rescue ber 19-month-old son who

-A young mother jumped into a

Meeting

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they will attend the Pennsylvania Married Couples (ha) Phillipp Thomas and his grand. Meets at Bethel Church mother, Mrs. Frank Hoagland of RIDGE ROAD—Like McDonald, oct Evansburg, spent a week in Ocean Phone Eagle 8-5219.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyson ried Couples club of Bethel Methcelebrated their 16th wedding odist church attended the meeting anniversary on July 24. An anof the organization held recently at niversary dinner was given in their bonor by Mr. and Mrs. the church Lewis Strickland was Wilmer Buck of Ship Bottom. elected president of the organiza-N. J., with whom the Tysons were visiting at the time.

Mrs Marion S Walsh and chil. Horace Mowrer was chosen sec-

fren. Marion Lee and Mike, spent retary. Plans for a clam bake The only thing I could think to Mrs Mary Styer and Margaret a couple of days in Renssalear, were discussed.

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tion for the coming year and Mrs.

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Endy Hurls Jacobs Into CSL Playoffs, Beats Redbirds, 6-2

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 Hal Endy's strong pitching arm carried Jacobs into the City Softball league playoffs last night as dwindled to a double when he faile he fanned 15 Redbird batters in to touch third base, drove in ti

winning, 6-2. Jacobs needed the win to keep from falling into a fourthplace tie with PAA. Redbirds missed their chance to sew up the runnerup spot and will now have to await the outcome of

the Schwabs-PAR game tomorrow night. If PAR beats the leaders, a tie for second place Endy saved one of his best 15 starts and did not make the

pitching efforts of the year for an playoffs which begin next week. important game. Not until his team. Amvets had better hire a roller had a 6-0 lead did Hal give up a to level out right field before playoff time because last night, for

IT WAS ENDY'S single in the bounce put them in trouble in first inning that drove in Mike the first inning. Saraceni with the first run. From then on his mates backed him up with some timely hitting to push across two more in the initial, on a walk to Herb Rosenberg frame, another in the third, and a: final pair in the fourth.

Three of the Redbirds' five hits were doubles. Sam Fry, Monk Weber and Leo Peroni all hit for ball over his head and Hentz an extra base.

Endy and Saraceni each had two safeties for the winners.

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Anderson put a big dent

German Club Beats PAA, 6-5,

The German club nipped PAA last night, 6-5, in a Junior league game.

league game, started off by punching across two runs in the first inning, and adding two more in the second. It couldn't keep up the pace, however, as the German club bounced back with five runs in the third to take the lead. The Germans added one more, the one that turned out to be the winning run, in the fourth, then settled down to blank PAA for the next two innings.

couldn't tie up the game.

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that's to the credit of the sanction and crowd pleasing event."

Totals 28 5 6 Totals 25 6 5 ing clubs. Liberty and All Star.

However, I saw the Australian Tag

3B-Wampole. BOB-Off Endy 6 race for the first time, and I really ing up with the 30-lap feature and Shaner 11. Peck 4.

I got a big kick from it.

I sufficiently and crowd pleasing event."

The Friday card will also feature 120 laps of stock car racing winding up with the 30-lap feature and an exhibition by the Quaker City

Redcaps Beat Steelers continued warming up to the sub-The Templet Shop Redcaps ject at hand, "there are ten cars Cage Forfeit

Hughes. Steeler second bagger. had a double, as did Haas. Redcap first baseman. Bondola and Hartenstine, of the Redcaps, had triples, while the Steelers had one threebagger, poled by Knod.

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Bondola, Hartenstine, Knod, W. NER-Hartenstine, LOSER--Pence,

Seixas Advances SOUTH ORANGE, N.J., Aug. 4.

P-Vic Seixas, top seeded American entry and current Wimbledon champion, led most of the other seeded stars into the third round of the Eastern Grass Court Tennis. championships today as men's singles competition went according to

Seixas, the Philadelphia racquetmaster, advanced with relative: case in disposing of Jacque Grigry of Albambra, Calif., 6-3, 6-4.

Night of Near Misses Amvets Finish 3d in CIL, Beat Forgers, 6-5 Emmanuel Staves Off Coventry Brethren Rally to Win within one run of Emmanuel last with Dave Charles comeback trail and Goss erred on Herb's green

Maybe they're using smaller bases this year, or possibly it was too dark to see, but at any rate only one-instead of three-home runs was hit in the City Industrial league last night. Amvets defeated Vallev Forge, 6-3, in the final regular season game for both teams. The oddity of two base runners

being called out on apparent home moved Babjeck to third. Hentz run balls because they failed to made the second out on a fly to touch a base, highlighted the game center, but Babjeck scored after which was played in a heavy gloom Mignona's catch. throughout. Victims of carcless footwork JOE LEMAY belted a double were the Forgers' Mark Vallari that sent Rosenberg in with the

and Bob Cannel of Amvets. fourth run and the Forgers were Cannel deprived himself of be- whooping it up. They were downcoming the 1953 CIL king after right hilarious when Mignona missed a shoe string eatch on Valhitting his first home run in the fourth inning. No league player has more than one. As it was, his second hit th

With Doug Rhoads going

after his fourth victory, Valley

Forge picked up its first run

and Bill Hentz' drive to right.

The ball was a clean hit but

as Galen Rover came in to field

it, a bump in the turf lifted the

Mignona pulled one of Jim Mc-

Manus' knuckle balls into left for

IN THE FOURTH, Amvets

a double to drive in two runs.

I got a big kick from it.

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ersto). 30-By Rhoads 5, McManus 1. LEFT-Amyets 3, Valley Forge 5, WINNER-Rhoads (4-1). LOSER-Mc-

lari's liner to right center. The ball rolled deep and Royer made The Vets refused to remain on the relay in to Sundstrom. Norm's the short end as Jack Kurtz led throw to Anderson at home was off the bottom half of the first to the first base side and the ball with a single to left. He stole sec- took a big hop over Anderson's ond and moved to third on a pass head and into the grass behind Gabes Halt Sanatoga ball as Norm Sundstrom was wait- the backstop.

Anderson got a hot tip that Vallari didn't tag second on tour around the bases. Harry whipped the ball to Formando whose appeal was upheld by umpire Pat Haley that Vallari missed second by a good six inches.

Frank Formando and Mule David-dropping to 395 from .425. He ture with an 11-2 win. heiser drew walks off McManus. popped to first to open the fifth.

Both runners moved up a base on a wild pickoff throw to second by MIGNONA MADE his second hit

bats in the fifth and so did deep center. their chances of winning the | Mignona scored and Cannel had no trouble following him in. But McManus opened with a walk the alert Forgers called for the and moved to second on a free ball and touched third. Umpire pass to Gary Babjeck, Forgers new Joe Ross agreed with the Soldiers. shortstop who looked exceptionally that Cannel had failed to step on

good in the field handling three third and he was declared out. tough chances in clever style. But the winning run was in and Rosenberg slapped a single to the game was called because of center that scored McManus and darkness.

Marshman to Introduce Australian Tag Race at Municipal Stadium

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4 - The off the street. The cars are line PAA tried to rally in the sev-Australian Tag Race announced up at individual spots around the enth, putting one across, but for the weekly stock car racing track.

outdn't tie up the game. show to be held in Municipal sta-Ted Wampole had a triple for dium on Friday night was brought all take off. The object is to tag PAA. Bill Shaner, PAA hurler, back from Chicago by veteran pro- the car ahead of you, and some of a-Runner for Moatz. walked none, allowed only six hits, moter George Marshman, who vis-"They really put a crowd into disqualify his opponent, who innines. Aibitz 7 in 3. Nester 3 in 7. Soldier's field," Marshman stated then must leave the raceway. Of Kappenstein 2 in 1. BOB—Off Nester 2 on his return here. "there were course, the boys put up quite a bat-clev 1. Albitz 1. SO—By Nester 3. Ginbetter than 50,000 fans there the lo avoid that bump.

Once 2 car is always in Nester. HR — Moatz, Prutzman, B. Drauschak, H—Off Gincley 7 in 2. Nester 3 in 7. Soldier's field," Marshman stated course, the boys put up quite a bat-clev 1. Albitz 2. Kappenstein 2. Win-Nester. LOSER—Gincley.

onight I watched the races. I am of satisfied that we put on a better after the next man. Last driver the stadium that the foremain untegred in the stadium than the stadium that the remain untegred in the stadium than the stadium that the stadi the stadium than they do, and to remain untagged is the winner. It sure makes for an interesting

"This is the way it works." he String band.



NO. 2 FOR BI? - - - By Alan Maver

Ringing Hill Beats Linfield to Cinch Tie for 1st Place in Suburban League

worse than a tie for first place in brackett for RH. the Suburban league by defeating. The Hillers still have two regular. MILWAUKEE. August 4 12-11 Bally Tops Quakers.

the mound for the Hillers and gave title question.

The winners collected nine ner also smacked a double, and Kuterbach had Linfield's only extra-base hit, a two-bag-

Suburban League Box Scores

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The Templet Shop Redcaps ject at hand. There are ten cars Cast August August 28—Kuterbach, Harner, administration chalked up their fifth straight win entered in the event. These are The Tomboys forfeited to Phoe Harner. BOB—Of Kalli 2. Fedrik last night, defeating the Bethlehem not racing, modified or sports nixville last night in the Summer Kuterbach 2. Sauerman E. 30—12 For fields men's stocks, but late models right Outdoor Basketball league. WINNER—Sauerman, LOSER—Kalli nheld 2B—Kuterbach, Harner, 3B—Ducareli



SMALL FRY 'HELP' ROCKY TRAIN FOR BIG BOUT--Leading a class of youthful admirers in calisthenics is Rocky Marciano, world's heavyweight champion, as he trains at Grossinger, N. Y., for his title dofense, Sept. 24, against Roland LaStarza in the Polo Grounds, New York City.

Ringing Hill assured itself of no nar joined Harner in the two-hit Almost Mix II Up

Lemay had scored the tying Linfield last night, 9-2. In the only season games to play plus a there had been as much conversa-. Bally broke a tie for second

other game reported in the lea- makeup of a tie game with Gabels-tion between Lew Burdette and place last night, defeating Quaker-Anderson put a big dent in his gue last night. Gablesville knocked ville. One victory is all they need Roy Campanella last night as by-town, 12-11, in a game played in It was becoming very dark as batting average by going hitless, Sanatoga out of the playoff pic- to win the regular season pennant, standers reported today, the cur- the Eastern District Mennonite George Saurman took a turn on three games would also solve the troversy.

got the Hillers off to a fast start, ing out took only seconds. Three more in the second for Ringing Hill left no doubt about the final outcome.

SANATOGA NEEDED a victory the mound, brandishing his bat. last night to retain a mathematical Plate umpire Tom Gorman chance of reaching the playoffs. and Braves catcher Del Cran-Durrell Blank and Lou Tesz. But Gabelsville wanted to make sure it would gain the post-season series and a big second inning took care of the matter.

Don Moatz unloaded a homer for four of the six runs scored by third strike. the Gabes in the second

Rosenberger walked ahead of the when I started after-him." Sanatoga catcher to score the first

a triple by George Clayton and the principals. Gaugler's single.

rors by the Linfield team.

In gaining the win, Nester struck- team." out eight and walked three. Bob The Braves have three Negroes Pikeland 13 Gincley was the starter and loser—centerfielder Bill Bruton, short-All-Stars 13 and he received help from Clar-stop Jim Pendelton and infielder St. Gabriel ence Albitz and Ralph Kappen-George Crowe—on their roster. West End

State Boxing Title **Bouts Suggested**

HARRISBURG, Aug. 4 - The Pennsylvania Athletic commission today suggested a series of eliminations to determine a State boxing champion in each division.

more live boxing bouts in a state Braves pitcher, southpaw Johnny that was once a hot bed of the Antonelli, also had a brush with

George J. Jones Jr., Williamsport, matter lightly,

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centerfield on a steal and Wampler out to end the game. singled Domin home. Clemens Domin the loser. scored on Lang's fly to center.

Emmanuel's big inning was the fourth as it brought in four runs to take the lead away from Coventry Brethren for the second time.

runs. George Keller singled and went to second as the first base- Miller hit to center and Lang Lang ct 4 0 1 Spects. 15 man missed the ball on an at-dropped the ball. Keller singled Wolf, rt 2 0 0 Mover, 25 Grow, 25 tempted pickoff. He scored on both men home. Lapish took a Goss' error of Ben Lapish's pop-base on balls, and Herb doubled Totals 20 8 9 Totals 22 9 11

up. Paul Herb singled Lapish Lapish and Keller home. Coventry Brethren ... 1 2 3 0 0 0 3 -8

Emmanuel Lutheran . 5 0 9 4 0 2 x -9 home, and Wilmer Astheimer

tripled Herb home.

fore Emmanuel. 9-8, in the first The throw home was late and Brethren railied, but fell one run game of the Sunday School league Clemens scored.

the bottom of the first with three Don Specht doubled, Paul Clemens, c 3

Coventry Brethren came up to ren started on the comeback trail and Goss erred on Herb's grounder within one run of Emmanuel last with Dave Clemens' triple. Brent Both men scored when Goss threw night, but couldn't put across the Wampler took a walk, and then wild to first on Astheimer's all important tally to force an stole second. Pete Lang fanned grounder to short. extra inning, as it went down be- and Dan Wolf sacrificed to first. In the last inning, Coventry

short of going into overtime play. Franny Wampler was safe on THE THIRD INNING saw the Ralph Rhoad's error and scored on Brethren go into the lead as they Domin's triple. Domin came in punched across three runs. Franny on Clemen's groundout to short. Wampler singled and Ronnie Do Brent singled and then scored on min followed suit. Herb threw to Lang's triple. But Wolfe struck

scored. Clemens walked, and Brent Miller was the winning pitcher,

Coventry Bretn.

ab. r. r.

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ripled Herb home.

EMMANUEL PADDED its lead Rhoads, Herb. 2B — Herb. Special.

In the second, Coventry Breth-in the sixth when Lapish singled WINNER-Miller, LOSER-Domin.

Fain left Washington before

a U.S. marshal could serve

papers on him. The Sox return

to Washington Sept. 16 and 17

and if Fain fails to appear

there, presumably he would be

fined by Richards if he misses

decreed Saul had a sore elbow and

Richards faced sharp criticism

Earlier there were rumbles in

those games.

suit resulting from his reported the Sox fold when they performed

Frank Lane, general manager, he was placed on the disabled list.

Fain rejoined the Sox today in of his continued mound failure.

WHITE SOX RUMORED TO BE SPLIT WITH DISSENTION

ters of Griffith field added to the

confusion by saying Bob Feller of

Cleveland, a bear for calisthenics.

loosened the locker by doing chin-

FAIN IS fleeing a \$50,000 damage

said today the Sox planned to

"stand behind Fain in this affair.

The see-saw battle saw Bally

with one aboard. Dave Longacre.

of Bethany, also collected a circuit

ab. r. h. ab. r. h.

The league expects to start its

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Quakertown (9-4)

up in previous Tribe visits.

floor incident.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 2. — The Chi-scribed the rumor as ridiculous. Philadelphia with a badly swollen cago White Sox, in hot pursuit of Fox said the locker tumbled on left hand and was expected to be the pace-setting New York Yank-him when he reached for some benched a day or two by the injury. ees, today were vexed by extra-tooth paste. Attendants in the vsiiting quarcurricular trouble.

Playoffs Begin

The night's scoring started.

when Coventry Brethren tal-

lied in the first as Gordon

Wampler walked and Bob

Swavely doubled. Wampler

was caught in a rundown on

Dick Goss' fielder's choice.

Swavely went to third and Goss

stole second. Franny Wamp-

ler grounded to first, scoring

Emmanuel came right back in

Swavely.

Ferris Fain, Sox first sacker who led the American league in batting the past two seasons, had frosted Manager Paul Richards' cake of woe with his alleged tavern brawl of Monday at Washington.

But that wasn't all. The Chicago American today tavern altercation on the outskirts poorly in a recent game with the said it was rumored dissension has of Washington. He popped a fel-Cincinnati Redlegs at Cooperstown. hit the Sox and that when a locker low who complained he had one N. Y. It was during that game toppled on tobacco-chewing Nellie footh knocked out and had to have manager Richards left the bench Fox in Washington Sunday night, five more extracted. Fain admits to confer with Lane over the fate it occurred during a ciub-house he was knocked down by a punch of pitcher Saul Rogovin, whose

between the eyes. The dispute re-nurling was far below expected Fox was pinned under the locker portedly stemmed from a dance form all season. It finally was and suffered leg injuries. The bantam Sox second sacker de-

brawl involving Fain.

Burdete and Campy and give him any legal help he from writers covering the Sox for continuing to use Rogovin in face

A Spring Mount loss in any of its few would have halted the con-Softball league.

As it was, the row between the pull ahead in the sixth on Ray up only three hits to the last-place Harner's double that scored two Braves' pitcher and the Brooklyn Forsythe's homer. Bruce Shelley, by beating out a sock to deep short. Sportsmen. He bested Walt Kalil, runs in the first inning was the catcher after Campanella had to Bally hurler who relieved Jiggs Rhoads socked his second hit of That set the stage for Cannel's who started, and reliefers Bill big blow in a four-run rally that dodge twice in the process of strik. Longacre, pitched good ball in the seventh, keeping Bethany from What happened was that scoring. Besides pitching relief ball. Shelly poled a homer in the first

Campy went down swinging on a full count, started toward the dugout then veered toward dall headed him off, both benches milled about a few minutes and quiet was restored.

Forsythe, 1b . Burdette said Campanella J.Simmo's.3b 4 with the bases loaded to account yelled something at him after the Yost, 2b

"I didn't quite hear what he Totals 34 12 12 Totals aid " Rundette said "Totals Bally 250 he Gabes in the second.

Vic Prutzman followed Moatz

to the plate and clubbed another four-hagger and the did the words were unprintable Forsythe, D. Longaacre, H.—Off J. Longa other four-bagger and the did, the words were unprintable, forsythe D. Longaacre. H—Off J. Longare was put on ice early.

But I didn't even answer him." 2 2-3. D. Longacre 11 in 5 1-3. Hilly Sanatoga's only runs came in Campanella said. "I didn't say Shelly 2. D. Longacre 4. WINNER—the fourth inning on a two-run cir- a word, not a word. I just looked Shelly (4-0). LOSER—D. Longacre. cuit clout by Bill Drauschak. Hal at him and he shouted and that's Knauertown Wins

HOWEVER. THE DODGERS French Creek Title Jackie Robinson-like Campanella A pair of forfeit wins from West No. THE LOSERS' only other hits a Negro-had a good deal more to End saved Knauertown the trouble off Gabe hurler Richie Nester were say on the subject than either of of winning the French Creek Valley league title on the field this week.

"He called Campy a blank blank. The K-Towners have completed In addition to the home run nigger." Robinson charged. "He their schedule with a 21-3 record. power of Moatz and Prutzman, called me practically the same Kimberton at 16-5, still has three Fred Smith and Nester helped the thing last week in Brooklyn. This games to play but is assured of winners build a 16-hit attack with is the first time I heard that word finishing in the runnerup slot. h triples. The Gabelsville cause used since I broke into the major. was also helped by six infield er-leagues. I don't see how he can playoffs Monday. face those three fellows on his

Burdette retorted that he "didn't say any such thing. I don't know why he got mad about having to go down. That's all part of the game. Pitching is my bread and butter and I intend to keep on pitching the way I have been."

The righthander has an 8-2 record, graduating from the bull-The plan is designed to produce pen only 10 days ago. Another, Campanella earlier this season.

"We have plenty of good Penn- Meanwhile. Dodger officials sylvania boxers but we need more said that as far as they knew no promoters to stage fights here in- formal action would be taken and stead of taking our good men out Gorman indicated his report to of the state." said chairman the league would treat the whole

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Coach Norm Sundstrom will leave from Memorial park at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon with his team. The Workers advanced

through the first playoff round by winning a three-game series with the Perkiomen Dodgers. Last year Sundstrom's won the District Nine title and advanced into the State playoff at Doylestown.

Bill Ellis, who hurled both victories against Perkiomen will be on the hill for USWA to-

TODAY'S SPORTS

CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Flaze vs. St. John's at Franklin field, JUNIOR LEAGUE Kenilworth vs. Shamrocks at Kenil-

worth, 6:15 p. m.

KNEE-HI LEAGUE

Levengood vs. Trinity at Memorial
park. 6:15 p. m.

Elks vs. Optimists at Memorial park
No. 2, 6:15 p. m.

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Trucks Wins No. 14 Against Athletics, 8-3

The White Sox picked up insurance runs in the eighth and ninth

Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA. Aug 4 P - walk and Bob Boyd, filling in for Veteran Virgil Trucks fireballed a first baseman Ferris Fain, singled 4 bitter at the Philadelphia Ath to center. letics tonight as the Chicago Write Minnie Minoso singled to center Sox came through with a 6 run scoring Marsh and then starter splurge in the fourth manny to Harry Byrd walked Bob Elliott,

cushion the way for an 83 win. Eddie Stewart and Jim Rivera to The 34 year old righthander force in two runs. racked up his 14th win of the sea Southpaw Frank Fanovich re son against five losses with a placed Bord and promptly wild pitching effort which sent five A's pitched. Elliott across the plate batters down on strikes and held Snerman Lollar flied to center, the Philadelphia batsmen littless Stewart scoring and Chico Caruntil Loren Base singled to open rasquel tripled to right to bring the sigh imings. He now has 107 home Rivera The A's scored their first on Joe

strikeouts for the year Manager Paul Richards, looking DeMaestri's double, an infield out ahead to the vital weekend series and Gus Zernial's certerfield fly with the league-leading New York in the seventh Yankees, pitched Trucks tonight. In the minth DeMaestri doubled instead of the announced starter with two down and Dave Philley so he would be available for serv drew a walk. Eddie Robinson bashed a double off the rightfield ice on Saturday or Sunday.

And the Ninte Sox gave him wall to score two more but Trucks plenty of working margin in the put the brakes on by striking out fourth. Fred Marsh opened with a Zernial

Cubs Down Giants On Rush's Pitching CHICAGO, Aug 4 2—Bob Rush effectively scattered seven hits

and drove across the two decisive aros 1 0 0 1 bwaitton Trucks, p 3 0 0 1 Bord, p runs for a Chicago Cub 5-3 victory over the New York Giants to day in a game delayed 55 min- a-Ran for Carrasquel in 7th b-Fired out for Astroth in 9th carried out for Fanovich in 9th 6

The Bruns clinched the game out for a pinch-hitter in the eighth The Bruns clinched the game in the sixth with a pair driven across by Rush Eddie Miksis singled and Hal Jeffcoat was safe on an attempted sacrifice when Wes Westrum fumbled the ball. After McCullough sacrificed, Rush spanked his big single.

out for a pinch-nitter in the eighth Tribe Bunches but still gained credit for his fifth victory Lefty Jackie Collum, who blanked the Bucs on four hits unblanked the eighth, was charged with his sixth loss.

Carlos Bernier opened the eighth with a pinch-hit single and eighth with a pinch-hit single and washington, Aug. 4 (Proceedings).

the Giants their first run in the Seventh. In the ninth. New York the left of the mound and O'Con- and defeated Washington. 3-0, to Machington 102 375 83 122 screed twice with two out. Hank Thompson and Irvin singled to open the frame. Don Mueller forced Irvin and Bobby Thomson the first runs of the and Sam Calderone slammed sin-Bridges fouled out. Gus Bell also Vernon doubled and Pete Runnels gles to score Thompson and fouled but Ted Kluszawski hanged singled

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ART ARAGON BATTLES HENRY DAVIS TONIGHT SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 * _ (Aragon's handlers) thought Davis Colorful Art Aragon seventh was slipping maybe." Parnassus ranked contender for the welter said. They may be in for a sur-

weight title, takes on tough Henry prise. The odds mean nothing Davis here tomorrow night in what Aragon hopes to punch his way should be a slambang scheduled to a title fight with Kid Gavilan ten-round fight at the San Fran- If he whips Davis, his next oppon-

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cisco Cow Palace The contest will be nationally southpaw. Chuck Davey, in a Los • televised starting at 10 p m Potts-Angeles encounter. Aragon is the biggest attraction his home city town time. has developed in years. Aragon, who lost a thriller to lightweight champion Jimmy

has won seven of eight bouts since moving into the next heavier division. The Mexican American from Los Angeles is a strong favorite to defeat Davis, who is making his initial start as a welterweight. Besides packing a more substantial knockout mallop (37 kayoes

Carter in a 1951 title match,

in 73 fights). Aragon will have a weight advantage of six or seven pounds. Davis, who can make the lightweight limit of 135 pounds. is expected to be about four pounds heavier for his fellow Los Angelesan DAVIS, a Detroit born Negro,

started boxing while in the Army in Honolulu. He's scored 16 kayoes in 62 starts. Davis, through his manager George Parnassus has been clamoring for a match "When my boy lost a decision

300 West Elm St., Norristown with Aragon for two years. Phone Norristews 8-8450 to Eddie Chavez last month, they



FREE FOR ALL AT BALL GAME—Two teammates try to hold back Murray Franklin of the Los Angeles Angels, who seems to be on the receiving end of a right cross by Ted Beard of the Hollywood Stars in the free-for-all that broke out between the two teams in Hollywood. The battle began when Beard slid into third base with spikes high, knocking ball from Franklin's hand.

Yanks Win, 15-0'

SPORTS

Raschi Bats in 7 Runs Against Tigers

Monte Irvin's 19th homer gave to second by Dick Cleveland jammed three of its the Giants their first run in the Abrana than host are to be to be

forced Irvin and Bobby Thomson the first inning with two out Bob- cision, possessed a 3-hitter until Irvin New York. 95 374 60 256 popped out, but Dave Williams the first inning with two out Bob- cision, possessed a 3-hitter until Irvin New York. 95 374 60 256 popped out, but Dave Williams by Adams walked after Rocky the ninth inning. When Mickey Furtho, Brooklyn 98 329 53 44

The Bucs outhit the Redlegs, 8 bled to center for the third hit Door to 4, but had threatened only once off Stobbs Bill Glynn fouled out, Berra, New York to 4, but had threatened only once off Stobbs Bill Glynn fouled out.

RUNS BATTED IN

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two singles and a walk, only to when third baseman Ed Yost Mantle. N. X. 74 Mathews Milw's 89 leave the three runners stranded fumbled his grounder and Wally 2 Pittsburgh Cincinnati Westlake Lalked to fill the bases.

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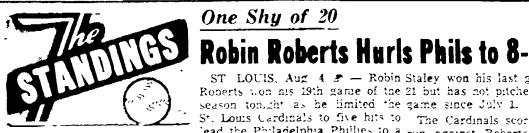
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lead the Philadelphia Philies to a run against Roberts in the first shi Staley was knocked out after games, struck our seven, walked pair of doubles 'so and his one

Roberts who has lost only seven and Enos Slaugh er packed up a ourn and decible by Earl Torgeson The Phillies scored three runs Pauladelphia

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Bosox Halt 8-Game Losing String; Top Browns, 6-2, on Baker's Hit

BOSTON, Aug 4 7-Pinch hit- game - winning blow brought Totals DE 12 27 8 Totals 22 5 27 1 ter Floyd Baker's double with the Satonel Paige to Pillette's reneft. Service out for Presko in 7th bases loaded and two out in the Tom Umpriet greeted Paige - Fied out for Chambers in the eightn inning tonight enabled the with a 3 bagger to center that pro-radadelphia

playing his first game since ending his 2 year Army hitch last

week, doubled to center to drive

in Goodman with a tying marker.

Dick Gernert and the bases be-

The unsettled Pillette walked

Robin Roberts Hurls Phils to 8-1 Victory at St. Louis ST LOUIS, Aug 4 & - Robin Staley won his last game on July One more run was added in the Roberts won his 19th game of the 21 but has not pitched a complete fifth on singles by Richie Ashburn and Smokey Burgess sandwiched St. Louis Cardinals to five hits to The Cardinals scored their only around an error by Ray Jabloninning when veterans Stan Musial a walk sacrifice, a single by Ash-

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Boston Red Sox to snap their 8-vided the sixth Boston run

game losing streak with a 62 victory over the last place St. Louis was the first of the eight Red lossal. Kazanski, Schoendenk. RBIBrowns The Red Sox set off a Sox hits and be scored on GerStaugher, Wyrostes 2, Jones 2, Burgess,
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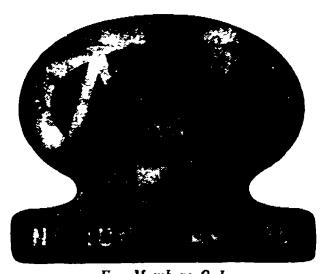
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Quite a blow, last night, wasn't it Elmer?' asked one tiller of the soil of his neighbor

Yep shore was the friend replied, chewing on a wisp of straw Damage your barn any? quetioned the first man

"Dunno," the second farmer replied as he spat out the straw 'Hain t found it yet '

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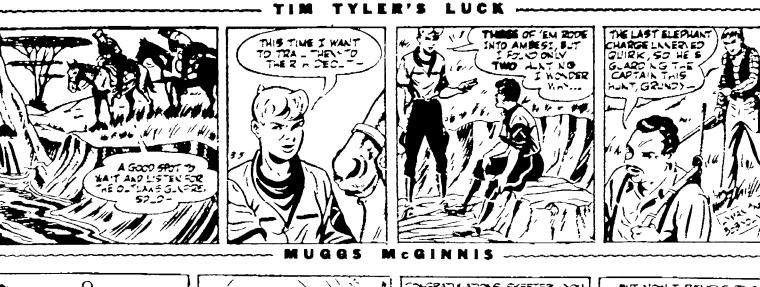
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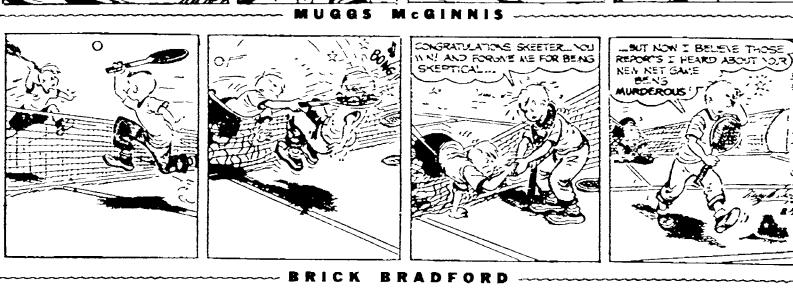
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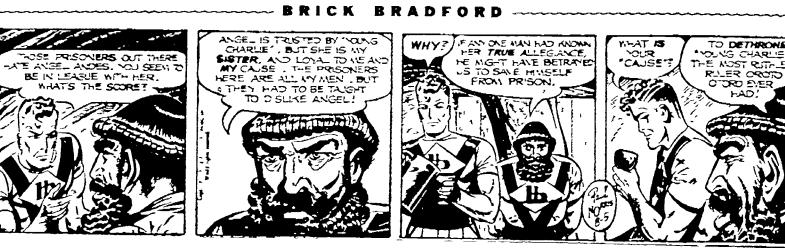
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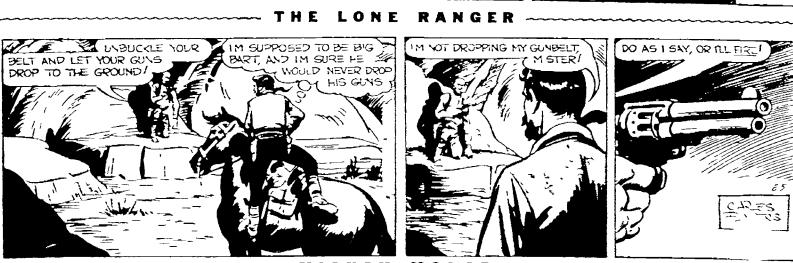




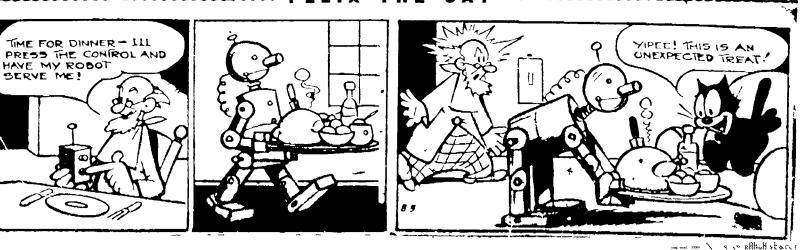












QUEEN STREET, SPRING CITY.

died yesterday morning at 6:35

o'clock in Phoenixville bospital.

Mr. Lent was stricken with a heart

attack Monday night while prepar-

the hospital at 1 a. m. yesterday.

Son of the late Abel and Adelaide

(Sill) Lent, he was born at Tow-

anda, Bradford county, and came

to Spring City 30 years ago. For

the past six years he was employed

dent which killed Sister St.

Louisa, 63, who was stationed

at St. Francis' school, Miners

Royersford-Spring City

HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rop.

Third Avenue and Main Street; Royersford Phone 158 Council Agrees to Protest Installation

If the Reading Railroad pro- in other places. ceeds with plans to install automatic type safety gates at the hill, which, he claimed, presents a protest of borough council.

Action to file a formal protest or snow. was taken at the monthly meeting Monday night, when it was retain PUC approval without even duty frequently go out and place further discussion. Applications see Lodge 371 Free and Accepted mertime job in

Burgess Ralph H. Landes, in recommending a protest be filed, pointed out he was aware the railroad is installing them in many communities, but he cited the one local condition which does not exist

Hospital Auxiliary

and Saturday, Sept. 11 and 12.

rangements for the event:

Mrs. Frank Wilke.

D. A. DiCesare, Mrs. Robert

Weikel, Mrs. Phillip Cowan, Mrs.

Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, Mrs. Ken-

neth Smith, Mrs. C. E. Moser, Mrs.

Arthur Rittenhouse, Mrs. R. E.

Painter, Mrs. Clare Mock, Mrs. William Hanebury and Mr. and

PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Barry J. Tompkins,

Norristown: Mrs. Annie Horner,

liam C. Tompkins, Trooper.

Of Automatic Railroad Crossing Gates He referred to the Main street

> cinders or ashes at danger spots, have been received for the post, Masons and Spring City Evangel- a Pottstown If the automatic gates are in but no action was taken on them, ical Lutheran church.

Automobile Fire Out under his supervision. Announces Plans for On Engines' Arrival 2-Day Block Party

Three Twin Borough fire companies responded to an automobile Spring-Ford auxiliary of Phoenix- fire in Spring City yesterday afwile hospital announced plans for ternoon, but were not needed.

Ind Saturday, Sept. 11 and 12. near Ridge avenue, where a sedan of cutting it off, because it was re- Main street, to cut weeds and to driven by Mrs. Herbert Nichols, ported it was destroying the ef-dump refuse over the edge at the of the auxiliary, has appointed Mrs. Downingtown, had caught fire un-fectiveness of the new secondary-lower dump, for which he had rabbi of Mercy and Truth synagog. Alvin Wetty chairman of the fol- der the dash. The fire was out type disposal plant. lowing committee to make ar- when the firemen arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Woodling, Mrs.:

rived with a tow truck, investigated it would not let waste go into the and thought the fire was caused by system until the condition has been Weikel, Mrs. Phillip Cowan, Mrs. a short circuit at the cigaret remedied and has turned the mat-Jeanette McFarland, Mary Wag-lighter in the dash. Damage was ter over to an engineer. oner. Mrs. Raymond Y. Miller slight

By The VACATION EDITOR

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Nier, all of Phoenixville; Elizabeth ians who are having one grand Atlantic a pleasure.

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DEATHS - FUNERALS ing to retire and was removed to

Action Is Taken Pending Further Discussion

at the Flavorite Ice Cream com-Main street grade crossing in hazard and a danger to motorists. Spring City borough council pany, Norristown, Before World of Dr. and Mrs. Emil Schorsch, Royersford, it will be over the particularly in the wintertime tabled the resignation of Patrolman War II, he was a member of the 539 Chestnut street, intends to when the hill is covered with ice Arthur Penrose, at its monthly Maryland National Guard of the learn a profession when he goes meeting Monday night. The resig. First army, nation of Penrose was submitted. He was a member of Vincent him from appre-BURGESS LANDES explained the past week, effective as of Aug. Lodge 762 Indedendent Order of ciating the full ported the railroad seeks to ob- the crossing watchman now on 8. Council withheld action pending Odd Fellows. Spring City: Tennes- value of his Sum-

> stalled, he pointed out, there will On the suggestion of Burgess Surviving are his wife, Mary A first - shift be nobody there to cope with an Benjamin Bertolet, council re- (Crane) Lent; four children, Jack maintenance quested Street Commissioner F., Arlington Heights, Ill.; George worker for Doeh-"We haven't had an accident Charles A. Shenafield to bring I., at home: Helen, wife of Roy ler-Jarvis divisthere in all these years," the bur- monthly reports to meetings in the Miller, Kimberton, and Wilhelmina, ion, he'll enter Urgess added, "and we don't want future. The burgess explained wife of Richard Wenzel, at home; sinus college in many pertinent questions arise seven grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. the Fall. He was

> > A letter from Keystone Drawn Steel company pledged co-operation with council's recent order to remedy conditions relative to industrial

sewage system. Council had ordered the con-made in Zion's cemetery. a two-day block party, to be held Shortly before 2 o'clock, the cern to cease discharging its at Spring City High school Friday companies raced to Cedar street, waste into the system under threat notify John J. Brown, 208 South for post-graduate work.

Joe Tyson, a garageman who ar-1 THE COMPANY advised council

With

The secretary was directed to

ACATION EDITOR

William Wood- heating system: William Wood- land, "he said. "It's one of the heating system: William Wood- land, Cedar street, to install concrete pavement; Harold Stroop. It hink everyone should know wonder salve and wonder sometime about it, no matter what profession he follows."

By The VACATION EDITOR

Mallison, Dick Raugh and Don rear of house; Harlan McVeigh. To build house on King street, and the said. "It's one of the new for you felks at home heating system: William Wood- labout," he said. "It's one of the new for you felks at home heating system: William Wood- labout," he said. "It's one of the new for you felks at home heating system: William Wood- labout," he said. "It's one of the new for you felks at home heating system: William Wood- labout," he said. "It's one of the new for you felks at home heating system: William Wood- labout," he said. "It's one of the new for you felks at home heating system: William Wood- labout," he said. "It's one of the new for you felks at home heating system: William Wood- labout," he said. "It's one of the new for you felks at home heating system: William Wood- labout," he said. "It's one of the new for your felks at home heating system: William Wood- labout," he said. "It's one of the new for your felks at home heating system: William Wood- labout," he said. "It's one of the new felks at home heating system: William Wood- labout," he said. "It's one of the new felks at home heating system: William Wood- labout, "It's one of the new felks at home heating system: William Wood- labout," he said. "It's one of the new felks at home heating system: William Wood- labout," he said. "It's one of the new felks at home heating system: Woods and woods a

Report of Tax Collector Norman. Jacob Goldberg, Robert Sydick, shore of Lake Wallenpaupack other Pottstonians who also are Mowrey listed credits of \$11.784.87

Treasurer Benjamin Genung reported a balance of \$68,027.85 in the general fund, parking meter collections, \$391.32; fines. 310, and

ST. MARYS, Aug. 4 A - Sister M. Edith Hauber, 83. a member of the Benedictine community of

Coney Island and is signed by Mrs.

friends from Rehoboth Beach, Del.

sometimes mix business with pleasure, and that is what Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Schaeffer, of 350 South Reading avenue,

Bovertown, are doing. They write, "Enjoying sights of New York while attending the Orioles convention here."

Other Pottstonians also decided o spend a few days in New York Patricia, 339 Lincoln avenue, and



New York skyline

this year, and while there they

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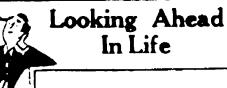
PARIS, Aug. 4 -Dr. Luther H. Evans, director general of the United Nations Educational, Scienific, and Cultural organization UNESCO), will visit several Latin. American countries between Aug. 21 and Sept. 11, it was announced





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This is the 13th in a series of Mercury articles showing how Pottstown's high school and college age boys and girls are pitching in with their contribution to American enterprise. As the articles show, the young people aren't just looking toward the future; they're working toward it.

Ismar Schorsch, 17-year-old son to college but that doesn't keep

that can be answered only by the Ethlyn Van Ness, Sayre, and two graduated from commissioner, since they come prothers, Edwin H., and Robert, Pottstown Senior High school the Funeral services will be con-past June.

ducted at the Shalkop funeral home. Between 135 Bridge street, Spring City, Sat- 3400 scholarship awarded him the urday afternoon at 2 o'clock by past June by Pottstown Teachers the Rev. Ralph L. Alderfer, pastor association and the money he will association and the money he will
earn in this and future Summers
at Doehler's, Schorsch said, "I'll
be able to finance my entire college and maybe even save a little
for post-graduate work.

Be a secure of the waste being discharged into the of Spring City Evangelical Luth- earn in this and future Summers eran church. Interment will be at Doehler's, Schorsch said, "I'll

> been given permission, but failed hasn't decided defnitely what profession he'll enter eventually. There are a lot of question marks in my future," he said not un-

But his experience at Doehler's should be useful whatever he does, No matter how many reachies you have tried to Building permits were granted Schorsch added. "It's given me utching examination and insight into American industry; thing from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and to bury a fuel oil tank and change something I knew very little Worder Medicated Soap can help you heating system: William Wood-about," he said. "It's one of the may rever you falks at home. heating system: William Wood about," he said. "It's one of the



tenance work took him through most of the Washington street plant, he said, "It's very interesting. I enjoy it immensely. It pays well and its an education in itself."

He'll stay on the job until college starts Sept. 21. "I've done some mathematical calculations." he said with a smile, "and it will pay off to stay there right up to the end." He also plans to return to Doehler's between college years. This is his first Summer job.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nazzing backache, head-aches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy.

SCHORSCH, whose father is over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—helpshelämilesof kidney tubes and fine the state of the s ters fiush out waste. Get Donn's Pills today!



Sister Termed 'Fair' After 2-Car Crash

two-car automobile crash.

She suffered a broken arm.

The other Summers I'd get bored

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said. "The job still allows me

plenty of time to do what I want

to" (read and play tennis and

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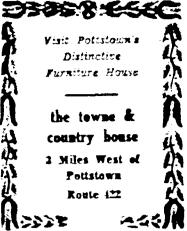
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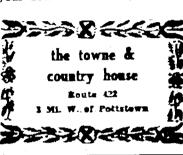
ville. Pa. Also killed in the accident was Sister St. Raymond, 55, a former teacher of the Seventh grade at Charlotte Walker. 20, driver of out St. Aloysius Parochial school, is of the cars. reported in fair condition in the Police reported the nuns were Lansing. Mich., hospital after a visiting in Michigan and riding in

a car driven by Mrs. Violet Alfes, She left Pottstown this past Aug. 30, of Lansing, when the accident 15 for Sacred Heart school, Allen- took place Monday night. town. She taught in the borough





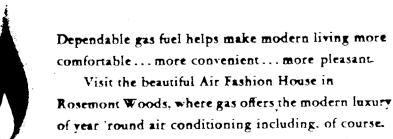
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The card, which is signed John Discharged: Mrs. Donald Widdecombe and daughter; Mrs. Bernard Runyan and son, John Yaskura. Anthony Donn, all of Phoenixville; g Mrs. Robert Meyer and son, Phoenixville RD 2; Mrs. Alfred Camaioni and son, Conshohocken. Birth: To Mrs. Lawrence Rosenberger, Royersford, a girl. Twin-Boro Classified Lake Wallpenpaupack Deaths

Mont Clare: George Wrist. Mrs. grove at Lakeside Pines on the

Hartman, Spring City; Mrs. Wil-time of their vacation.

In Phoenixville Hospital, on Brodecki and his father, Joseph They say the weather's been fine, aged 63 years. Relatives and Brodecki, informs the Mercury so far and the water wonderful, a sare invited to attend the Vacation Editor that they are en
While on a vacation, folks in from the Shalkop Funeral vacation are perfect weather during their commitmes mix business with Home, 135 Bridge St., Spring City, on joying perfect weather during their Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 9. Along the Carolina coast,

BRUNNER-In Reading, Pa., RD, on Monday, Aug. 3, 1953, Ella C. Brunner, wife of Harvey W. Brunner, aged 40 years. Relatives and friends are invited to services on Thursday from the Neison Funeral Home Inc., 367 Walnut St., Royersford, at 2 p. m. Continued services in Royersford Mennonite Brethren in Christ church at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fernwood Friends may call at the home Wednesday evening

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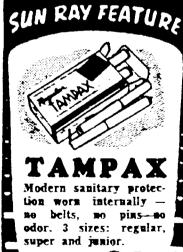
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MISSIMER—in Poststown on Sat-urday, Aug 1 1953 Marion K. (Gaugler), wife of Edwin P. Ma-siner, age 52 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the

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18 months at home in the past five years. In those years she has traveled about 200,000 miles by ship. With her parents she has been to the West Indies, the United States, Britain, Europe, Egypt, Hong Kong and Japan, and has just ! completed a holiday in Tahiti. Her father said Jean takes

correspondence lessons from a Melbourne school while she is away. She recently passed an examination in all but one subject—geography.

Old Fire Trucks Get Added Life

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 4 P-Some pretty old equipment is being used to fight fires in Pittsburgh these days. Leo Gill. director of automotive. equipment found old equipment stored away and decided to rebuild the old fire engines. some purchased in 1914.

Adding engines here, new tires there and topping them off with fancy paint. jobs. Gill found he had some first class fire trucks. Pittsburgh is accustomed to paying out \$20,000 or more for each new piece of fire equipment.

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Polato Palch Find Uncovers Lost Ring CLAREMORE, Ohia . Aug. 4

P-J. D. Taylor, retired Claremore grocer, has a Masonic Ph. Boyertown 7-2105 ring he lost 26 years ago be- Brown's Radio-TV Serv. cause Bill Reynolds dug up an old potate on his farm near Wagoner the past week. Wagoner the past week.

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Whitewash by Books

DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 4 P-Girls here are proving better than the boys at "whitewashing" a fence. The fence is a miniature eardboard affair in the Dubuque public library.

Each child is assigned one picket, and for each book he reads during the Summer he is given a small white square of paper to paste on his board. About 15 books "paint" one

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BUII DING PROGRESS of the new Grace Lutheran church, Charlotte street and Nightingale ave nue, continues at a good pace. Here, four cement arches which will support the front of the building facing Charlotte street stand stripped of forms and scaffo'ding Forms and scaffolds re main on two center arches Groundbreaking for the big church took place this past Feb 22. The Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., estimates the congregation will be worshiping in the new structure within a vear

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one weman enlisted in the Arms. The four Air Force enlistees or Air Force during the past were Robert Brev 418 Main street, month it was announced yesterday Red Hill, Kenneth Christman Jr., by T Sgt Glen W Statler in 1946 South street Charles Fisher charge of Portstown recruiting for 1296 High street and Martin Leonard 822 Main street Penns

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Liggs, Birdsboro RD 25 Carl Za for the Grangers—the first pro- bar mustaches in view, he added bate in the office of the register Mary Ann Rapp will be in charge

> Among the performers will be a male quartet, an old time it ween vertebrae.

ploists. Both vocal and intrumental numbers will be

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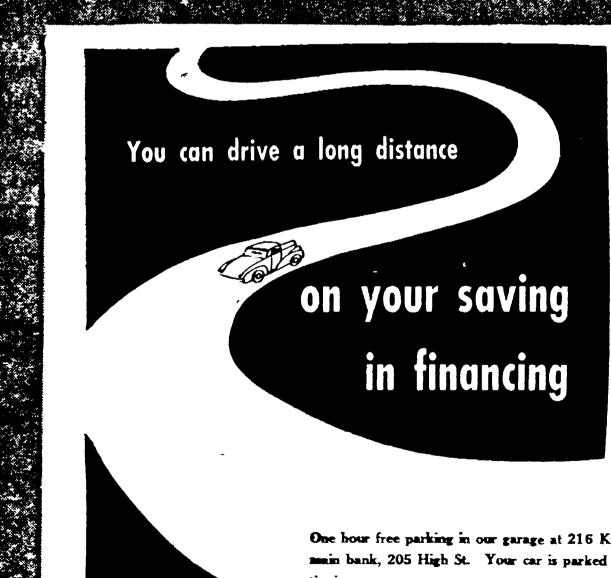
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